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# Assaults Child In Train: Draws Fine of \$100

Man Arrested In Greens-One of Simple Assault In lower hip was bruised, the little girl ant Gap and Joe Blair's plantation saying that the man had placed his one farmer named Smith estimated order Not to Detain the hand over her mouth to prevent any his own personal oss around \$8,000 Order Not to Detain the Prosecutrix.

Magistrate R. C. Collie, who yesterday evening presided in Chatham at the preliminary hearing of Jan. S. W. Carpenter, arrested for attempting a crimmal assault on a 13 year old girl admitted late this morning on the telephone that the accused

man is being held in jail until he pays a fine of \$100. The magistrate said that the The magistrate said that the warrant was changed to one of simple assault. He said that this was the best disposition which could be made of the case. Had he sent the man to the grand jury it would have been necessary to put Ruby Ewing, the little girl and her brother in custody as witnesses since neither could give bond for their appearance. He said that he thought it best to dispose of the case in the way he did in order that the little girl would not that the little girl would not have to break her journey Car-penter has wired to Augusta for mone, and expects to win his rclease sometime today.

James W Carpenter, 21 an ex-sol-dier, said to have served with the fourth coast artillery in the Panama Ewing, aged 13 daughter of a prominent woman of Martinsburg W Va Ewing, aged 13 daughter of a prominent woman of Martinsburg W Valuable on train No 157 while it was coming from Chatham to Danville late on Wednesday night.

Carpenter who states that he was

Carpenger who states that he was discharged from service Wednesd y fore a Chatham magistrate last night The testimony is described revolting nd the accused man was sent to jail, he stong girl and her little brother Bigallowed to continue the r jourcom West Virginia to California where they are to visit "clatives The little girl and her prother, George, aged 8, boarded train No 137 discharged from service at Fort Slo-1a crossing near here

cum, N. Y, boarded the same train.
According to the story told by the girl the alleged assault took place near Chatham. The man is said to have boro on Ugly Complaint of

Little Girl, Is Taken to

Chatham, Where Felony

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the alleged assault took place near Chatham as said to have entered the grl's berth several times Conductor Spencer who has taken a personal interest in the case states that when he passed through the train soon after it hal gone through Chatham, to awaken passengers for the Danville stop he found Ruby Ewing large leaves were torn up and some bitterly. He asked what was wrong and the child then told her story Her lower lip was bruised, the little girl ant Gau and Joe Blar's plantation.

outcry After the gul had given her Others who reported heavy damage version of the affair, the conductor were J. T. Reynolds, Berkelev Smith immediately began a search for the man and soing into the smoker he found Cornector the filled the deman and going into the smoker he found Carpenter who filled the deimmediately took Carpenter before the child who readily identified him as the man who had attempted to as-sault her. When charged Spencer is alleged to have made the statement that he thought the girl was older and he is said to have admitted certain of the charges made by the girl Conductors who have police powers took charge of the man and from Danville sued to Superintendent R. L. Avery at Greensboro, also to the railway detective to meet the train at Greensboro without fail. The offi-cials were there and Carpenter was removed from the train. It was also processary for the little girl and her brother to leave the train since they were witnesses and they were placed in charge of M ss Aline Webb, Travel-ers Aid agent there Conductor Spencer realizing the seriousness of the offense broke his journey at Greensboro and Carpenter who was placed in real at Greensboro and Carpenter who was placed in real at Greensboro and the seriousness of the switch was thrown back. placed in sail at Greensboro was taken to Chatham yesterday evening on train No 36. Conductor Spencer also went as a witness, while Miss Webb took the little girl and her brother to the Pitt-ylvania county seat where a hearing was immediately arranged fir beyond explaining that his version of the affair would be very different there without bord for an alleged attempted criminal assault on Ruby leffect that he heard the little girl call- Carter who is attending the Eiks Ewing, aged 13 daughter of a promise what was the matter the best his berth to convention in Atlantic City and who

panied to Los Angeles California where they are to live with their discharged from service wednesd and who also claims to have been on brother. The mother was notified jeshis way to Augusta Ga his home to brother. The mother was notified jeshis way to Augusta Ga his home to brother the trouble and was told was arrested at Greenshoro at an that her two children were in the safe taken back to Chatham yesterday, being given a preliminary hearing be-comiori. The little girl was very taken and the trained nervous vesterday and was in tears experience

### FIVE ARE KILLED

HARTFORD CITY, Ind. July 13 -Far persons were instantly killed in Washington and entered the Pull- and three were seriously injured man where they had a reservation, this afternoon when a Pennsylvania Carpenter who claims to have been railroad train hit an automobile at

# Attempt Made To Shoot Down Pres. Millerand

Anarchist In Paris Aims Three Shots, but He Mistakes His Victim and None Is Hurt—Assassin Is Caught and Boasts of His Plot.

(By The Associated Press.) PARIS, July 14 -- Considerable exchement was caused during the return of the presidential cortege from a rulltary review at Lorgelamps to- al question, and especially insofar as day when a unidentified man fired it refers to the city children twice at the carriage of Armand Naudin, police prefect of Paris, which mittee yesterday, C G. Holland, presiwas preceding the carriage of President Millerand. The man who ap- Power Company, appeared to make a peared demented was arrested after

known to the police. He stated he the entire membership might hear his mired on Nau lin in the second was statement and reason why the tractional Millerand at whim he was turn company seeks this immention.

Bring None of the three short took Mr. Holland also asked permission

# American Oil

(Ry The Associated Pross)
CANTON Jun 14 -- Two Standard CANTON Juv 14 -- Two Standard Deputy Sheriff Oil barnes flying American leas were fired upon fodes in the river two miles from here by troops of Vip Kies, opponent of Sun Vat ben. About a mildred shots were fired but the back swere not damaged.

MRS. MELINDA FINNEY.

A telegram was received here this, morning announcing that the remains of Mrs. Melinda M. Finney who died entering the Burns, de shops of the flat Charleston, S. C. Sesterday, left that city at 8 o'cleck this morning accompanied by her husband, for Dan-ville where they will arrive at 11.40 home on Gray street.

—Mrs. J. M. Wren is ill at her home on Gray street.

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—Mrs. Fencie Hubbard, of Claimorn street is visiting her aunt. Mrs. and announced later.

Wyeatts, at Mount Airy, Va.

### City Council Will Meet At 8 Tonight

The city council will hold its nonthly meeting at 8 o clock in the council chamber, at which time numerous matter will come up for discussion and action. Several days ago month and to pay a fine of \$50. As the city auditor stated that the meetthe city auditor stated that the meet- less than a gallon the court susing would be a protracted one, owing pended the jail sentence. to the large accumulation of business during the month.

It is expected that a committee from the Danville twants club will be

At the meeting of the finance com dent of the Danville Traction and statement regarding the proposed operation here of one-man cars The prisoner later was identified Holland was privileged to appear beas Gustave Bouver an archist, well fore the council tenight, in order that

The assailant fuel from to for the street car company to place noman as the bastile day bulletins at all of the principal street parado was passing along the car stops in town, giving the time at Champs Exsect A marshals buton which street cars will pas that particular point. As this involves a ornly Physile, and Franchel d'Establishment in ordinance, the matter was taken under consideration. Mr Holland also offered a suggestion that white lines be drawn across all streets emerging into Craphead street, neces-Barges Fired On stating all traffic to come to a complete stop before turning into Crashead street, in order to lesson the

### danger of accidents. **Wounds Union Man**

(By The Associated Press ) CHRAGO, July, 14 \ deputy sheriff today shot and whatted one of a crowd of men attempting to mover workers from

### First Bad Hail Storm Of Season **Does Much Damage**

Crops, particularly tobacco, in Pattsvlvania county with Witt the central point and extending for a radius of about five miles, were damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars yesterday afternoon, when an unusually heavy fall of hall accompanied, the electrical storm accompanied the electrical storm which pased over this section about 1:30 o'clock.

Crops were badly battered and stripped by the hail, which was reabout the same time, accompanied by heavy wind which unroofed a portion of Moseley's tobacco factory on Linn street. The electrical dison Linn street play was also vivid, which was jol-lowed by sharp reports of thur ter It was one of the most violent electrical storms which has visited Danville this year There was a downpour of rain for about half an hour One flash of lightning jesterday afternoon struck the city power plant on Bridge street. The lightplant on Bridge street ning bolt struck the switchboard and was accompanied by a livid flash

### Frazier Case Is Set For Monday

within the plant followed by a sharp crack like an explosion. The flash struck the lightning arrester and

this threw an automatic switch pre venting serious damage to machin-ery. The power throughout the city was cut off for a second or two until

The trial of C A Frazier, charged with violating the Mapp Act, which was set for today, has been continued hy Judge Withers until next Monday to the ourt before leaving that he was anxious to be here to represent the state in the trial. For this reason it has been set from Monday when, rom present indications, it will be It has been hinted that there may be some start'ng revelations made in the case

Several other cases are docketed for ress of the court. Cases docketed for today include Alex Hunt, charged with ginia tobacco acreage is estimated wiolating the Mapp Act, and Gilbert Holley, grand larceny

discharged at about 5.15 being un- ginia Crop Reporting Service able to agree, after deliberating for some time. The accused has been will be re-tried Judge E Walfon state's interests in his final summing

up.
Dan Thomas charged with his second violation of the Mapp Act, entered a plea of guilty, and was sentenced by the court to pay a fine of \$50 and to serve one month in pail. The court suspended the jail sentence in Thomas was found in of less than a gallon of

offense of the Mapp act, has been onded for annearance in September. absence of an important witness
Alec Hunt pleaded guilty to trans-

for 30 days.

Judge Withers today overruled a motion for a new trial in the case of Zeb Hannah tried yesterday. Han- ably produce 3 million pounds this nah was sentenced to serve one

### Dye Embargo Clause Taken Up By Senate

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, July 14.—The Senate turned to the dye embargo pro-vision of the tariff bill today, putting aside the cotton schedule with prospects of a vigorous fight before the embargo section is finally settled. Under announced plans it will be held before the Senate continuously until

### Hague Parley **Nearly Over**

(Ry The Associated Press) THE HAGUE, July 14 -No further joint meetings with the Ruswil he held by the conferees on Russian affairs here unless the Soviet representatives make known a to submit new proposale it; was decided this ifternoon. Russian representatives plan to have S. S. Teams Played a plenary session to adjourn the con-ference probably next Wednesday.

INCANT DIES AT RINGGOLD

Douglas Franklin, the infant son of Leslie and R El zabeth Wiles Saturday at 2 o'clock, July 15

They will return Sunday. Sat. night. July 15th. See display adv. League is gradually increasing, and for the post and hand bills. Southern Railway quite a large crowd saw yesterday's Life Insura System. RJuly 2,11,13; BJuly10,11,14 game.

### Boiling-And on Cake of Ice!

DANVILLE, VA., FRIDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 14, 1922



the aid bouncing up and down And the kettle's on a cake of ice Fred Andrews, of Providence, R. I. and Miss Viola May, a Pennsylvania girl, are demonstrating the action of liquified oxygen Its temperature is 344 degrees below freezing Hence, the ice is hot enough to boil it.

## Tobacco Acreage Much Increased

tal 209,000 as Against 167,000 Last Year-Carolina Prospects Poor.

RICHMOND, July 13 .-- The Vir-

be 200,000 acres, compared with 167,000 acres last year 246,000 in 167,000 acres last The jury which tried N L. Lancas- 1920 and 208,000 the average for the ter for grand larceny yesterday was past five years, according to the Vir-The drea in tobacco last year was reduced so much that, although honded in the sum of \$1 000 for any there has been an increase of 25 per pearance in September, when the case cent the acreage is now approximable by re-tried Judge E Walfon mately the same as the acreage for Drown, who conducted the prosecu- the past five years On July 1 the tion, was vigorous in representing the state's interests in his final summing regular owing to injury from cut worms, fields are generally well worked and clean and the plants are generally larger and more advanced than usual at this time

The average amount of fertilizer used per acre is reported to be 580 pounds indicating a slight increase over the amount used last year of possession of less than a gallon of liquor, and under the amended Mapp Act, the court can, in its discretion, suspend the sentence, this, however, being prohibited when over one gallon is involved.

James Hicks, charged with his third discretion which compares with 68 per cent last year and 82 per cent the ten year average. It is rather early to make any definite forecase of production unfavorable weather can materially alter the onlook. The materially after the outlook. T July I condition indicates a crop The case of Gilbert Holley was last year was 95 000,000 pounds. in postponed this morning owing to the 1920 179,500,000 pounds and the average for the five years 1916-1920 was 144.736.000 pounds Some sections have made a much

porting spirits this being his second offence for violating the Mapp act larger increase in acreage than other was fined \$50 and sent to jail ers. The Burley district of Washington, Russel and Scott counties has planted the largest acreage in the history of that section and will prob-

> The Dark district shows an increase of nearly 35 per cent. over last year and some sections have exceeded the record acreage of 1920.
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> In the Sun-cured belt the acreage has been increased from 40 to 50 per cent over last year.
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> The increase in the Bright district will average approximately 16 per cent. This district is raising

more corn, wheat hay and oats than The prospects in North and South

Carolina are very peor ewing to too much rain. The condition in North Carolina on July I was 69 per cent indicating a production of 280 416.

600 pounds, compared with 294.264 -600 pounds last year and 433,750,000 pounds in 1920 South Carolina had a condition of 65 per cent., indicat-ing a production of 52,650,000 pounds against 50,460,000 pounds pounds against last year and 65,000,000 pounds in

The Kentucky crop has excellent prospects with the condition of 88 per cent indicating a production of 20,502,000 pounds compared with 325 710,000 pounds last year and 476,000,000 pounds in 1920. The acreage is estimated to be 45 per cent greater than last year situation is becoming serious.

The total reduction of tobacco for the United States based upon the by non-union labor, and a full force July I condition is forecasted to be of men hive been at with at Hen.

the 1916-1920 average of 1 379 000 sbauog 900 Tie Game Yesterday

The Christians and Shelton Memorial baselvall trams played to a tie. 2-3, seven irninge vesterday afternoon at Steek ill Jackson park. The died at Ringgold at an early hour game was called on account of dark-this morning. The interment will ness, i layton pitching for Shelton be place in Lindsey burial ground Memorial, was well supported and pitched a good game up to the seventh inning. The Christian twirler -Misses Mabel Mildrel and Jo- held ou' well against his adversaries. sephine Bradner are visiting their but the support of the outfield was Aust Mrs Perkam in Lynchburg bade. The feature of the game was the homer of Rhodes in the fifth \$5-EXCURSION TO WASHINGTON, Attendance to the Sunday School live city, and is highly recommended

### Acreage This Year Will To- Attorney General To Name Mapp As Assistant?

When Attorney General John R. Saunders was here a week ago, he stated, in answer to a question put to him by a reporter, that he ex-"some conservative laywer" to assist him in enforc ing the state liquor law, when, on bition commissioner will be abolished and the law enforcement machinery placed in control of the attorney general's office

Since that time there has been more or less speculation especially in prohibition circles as to the iden tity of the appointee, the temper ance forces being interested to know who would be named for this im portant task pered in local prohibition circles that State Senator G Walter Mapp will be the appointee and that if th attorney general has not already asked him to accept the place, he will do so in the near future, with reasonable assurance that he will accept.

The attorney general is one of the busiest and most important officers of the state and it was felt by Mr Saunders that he could not shoulder the burden of liquor law enforcement which has kept a special department continually engaged ever since the state liquor law became It is considered natural therefore that he should associate with him legal assistance in coping with the many problems which are continually arising through the operation of the law.

It was Senator Mapp who drafted the original Mapp Act and the man who drafted the recent amendments which have made the law even more rigid and drastic than it was when first introduced. It is believed among the temperance people that the atoffer the post to the state senator because of his close knowledge of the law he drew and his obvious ability in encountering the numerous prob

### Non-Union Coal Mines Hard Hit By Rail Strike

is being felt in the West Virginia min-Mines Inc., a mining concern operated by local capital in Logan county, West Virginia, is already effected, it was earned this morning from one of its officials. For the past two days, no cars have been available, and as 16 carloads is the normal per diem shipment, the effect of the shepmens strike, in conjunction with the walkout union bituminous coal miners, the

1.425,000,000 pounds compared with lawson during the period of the the 1916-1920 average of 1.378,000 - strike. The scarcity of care hids fair to reduce the coal capables all ever the country. The officials et aled forday that even though the coal mine strike were settled ted it, it will be a long time before a mornal culput could be seen, due to the reduction in the number of coal cars now roll-

### Grey Bagley Will Be Assistant City Auditor

E Grey Bagley has been appointed posisiant city auditor to succeed H V Thomas, who recently resigned. Mr. Dagley will assume his new dates on August 1st. He is a well known and popular young man of this, his na-

Life Insurance-"Buy from Bass."

# Strike Call Is Issued For 8,000 Other Ry. Men

### Estimate Here Is 100 Men Idle

One of the officials of the striking railway shop crafts said today that at least one hundred men belonging to the Danville union classes called out are idle, this being the highest local estimate of strikers yet given since the walk-out started. The official said that the men here are standing firm, and that they do not intend by their behavior to do anything which might reflect upon their conduct of the strike In this particular section, the strike has been entirely passive. and there has jet to be recorded any disorder or personal clash.

The Southern officials continue to claim that no serious interruption in passenger or freight traine is to he seen. Some of the trains are run-ning late, and mail, especially that from the west and middle west, where the shopmen's strike is most keenly

felt, is being delayed

It is reported reliably that with the gradual depletion of rolling stock and the break down of engines the railway company is giving first consideration to the movement of perishable freight and that other freight movement is ome freight engines are now being used to haul passenger trains, and that the rate of speed has been ordered reduced in order to prolong as ong as possible the "life" of freight and passenger cars, also engines
A party of Danville strikers went

esterday to Spencer, N C . travelling by motor instead of by train They returned last night and said that everything was very quiet there. One ered to give the strikers two loaves of broad a day gratis, as many as 1,-100 being given away yesterday Tenhave been offered by certain Danville merchants who show sympathy with

The belief prevails that as each day becomes more difficult, it will be only few days before some compromise is ndicate this

protection of the public and the rail- good his escape s problematical Engines and rolling tock should, under those laws, be periodically examined and given an to run. It is not know whether or not the government has served these in--rectors with special instructions for

### 1962 Automobiles Owned In Danville

Morris Moore deputy clerk of the Corporation court has just completed comprehensive list of the automoiles owned in Danville this giving he names of the owners, their adiresses, the state license number and he type of machine. The list, which is alphabetic and compiled from the records in the chief of police office shows that there are 1962 muchines of all makes owned in Danville, this igure being considerably larger than the estimates which were recently made.

This does not take into consideration the large number of sutomobiles which are owned in Schoolfield and which are seen on the streets of Danille with the same frequency as those ictually owned here.

### PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Deeds of bargain and sale recorded n the clerk's office of the Corporation court show that Malcolm K Har-ris and J. Bryant Heard have purhased from J L Penn. 129 feet an with the F R. Penn branch Main street Consideration \$21.500 of the machinery is already being ouys from Malcolm K Harris and oth- have been removed from Richmond ers 80 feet on Main street. Considera.

### Stationary Firemen, Engineers and Oilers to Walk Out Monday In Sympathy With Shopmen.

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, July 14 - A strike call to eight thousand stationary firemen, engineers and oilers employed on railroads has been issued, Timothy Healy, the international president, announced today. The strike is effective at 8 o'clock on the morning of July 17th. The call was made in compliance with the recent referendum favoring a walk-out, Healy said. Members of the organization on several roads have already joined in a sympathy strike with the shopmen, Healy

### Green Pond Still Did Big Business

What Schoolfield officers termed as "community still" was destroyed in the neighborhood of Green Pond yesterday afternoon, the entire outfit being smashed up and thrown into the creek. The police feel that they have broken up a moonshine plant which he strike is maintained rail traffic was used by the community at large because of the fact that there were cached—although this afternoon five different pathways leading from there was nothing in advices from the outfit in as many different directing which, on the surface, would tions. No arrests were made but before they reached the place while To just what extent the government about a half mile away, the officers agents retained to see that the safety laws passed by Congress for the making a hurried getaway. He made

raid was conducted stable W A Thomas and Deputy Sheriff J. E. Rice, of Schoolfield. They had received information that whisky was circulating freely in the neighborhood and much of it was finding ready purchasers in other emporary lemency in carrying out in finding the source of the liquor, the outfit being discovered on a small branch in the midst of a thicket of shrubbery Leading out from this thicket were five different pathways and this fact convinced the officers that the plant was doing a rushing business not only by one party but by several. Examination of material found there ready for a run showed that the best of moonshine whisky was being made. The officers soon had the outfit smashed to smithereens and tossed into the creek for the next heavy rain to wash away. A large quantity of beer was

### Mayo Branch Of A. T. Co. Has Been Moved to Reidsville

also poured out

The Mayo branch of the American Tobacco company which for years has been operated at Richmond where large quantities of chewing toacco was manufactured, has been dismantled and eight carloads of machinery have already reached Reidsville, N. C. where the plant will now be operated in conjunction Automotive Service Corporation re-assembled and operatives who to Reidsville are already at work making the Mivo brands

### CANADA AND UNITED STATES TO SIGN DISARMAMENT TREATY

WASHINGTON. July 12—Nego-seded by a treaty it at least should tration of a treaty between the Unit-be revised to must some of the later-day problems involved in patroling which disarmament as between this the Great Likes of not the frontier announced officially tonight For more than an hour the Cananoon with Secretary of State Hughes Nost of the time was devoted to the

Under this agreemen and the States and Canada have had to fully for mure than a centure out frontier to the countries were errorted to entitie frontier fortification. An armed the two countries were errorted to patrol on the burder or and the course of time the lattle on the Great Takes of a than 1 do. In the course of time the lattle few police beats.

few police bears It is the sprice desire of the Cane ment out I commission and no nexal If a the springer decline of the time and the springer of the adding that the agent result is extended by formal treat. Not that Great Lakes such a measure would add one what The Lates however is operated a measure would add one what

as easer, it seems, to become a party proposed in a unior negotation to such a contention. Secretary and indicated Hughes had no formal comment to. During the Highes-King confermate regarding the proposed on but once the proposed lake-to-theses.

Breides, it is real and by the Canathe old Rush-Baghot agreement is out of date, and if it is not super- Hughes did not mention it today.

country and Canada will be preper senerally trated will result from the visit to Under the 1817 agreement it was trated will result from the visit to Under the 1817 agreement it was trated will result from the visit to Under the 1817 agreement it was trated will result from the Dominion was Canada et al. Should miditain on announced officially tonight.

Lake Christian one cropped sleep of not more than 100 tons, carrying one dian statesman conferred this after- Is-nound cannon near the conferred this after- 18-nound cannon Lakes," as they are Nest of the time was devoted to the described in the agreement that is, proposal of the Canadians that the Suprem Michigan, Hurn and St. spirit of the Disarmament Confer that cach government was to maintened to embodied in a new compact that is along of the same son also under which the old likeh-Fakher is amend. Each government also agreement of 1817 would be made in his coupley a man-e-wire of the permanent.

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### STILLS FOUND **YESTERDAY**

Three unusually large stills were raided yesterday in Patrick county, near Stella, by State and Federal officers. The three plan's were all of copper and had a capacity of 150 gallons each. Four arrests were made. There were two stills at the first place, both on the point of being put into operation. The officers found Posey Ingram and Crowley Martin, white, at this place. Both men ran but were soon outdistanced by the cf-

On the second raid W. D. Stone and N. P. Stone, brothers, were arrested after a short chase. A fire had just been started at this still by the two The four men were taken to Stuart

and gave bond of \$500 each for appearance at the next term of State

Complete apparatus was found and destroyed at the stills, 2,000 gallons of mash was poured out. No liquor was found.

The officers making the raid were: W. T. Shelton, Ctate prohibition agent; J. F. Nash, federal agent, and T. J. Campbell, deputy sheriff of Patrick county.

-Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Heidelbach of Huntington, W. Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs F. S. Heidelbach on Paxton avenue.

-Master Bert Heidelbach Jr., and Frank Heidelbach Jr., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Heidelbach on Paxton avenue.

### ANSWER TO THE MARSHALL CLUB

In yesterday's paper there appears an article signed by the "Marshall Club," under the heading "The Other Side of Our Cheap Utilities.

This statement says that instead of these departments being run without loss to the city as Mr. Talbott claims, the books of the Audiwithout loss to the city as Mr. Talbott claims, the books of the Audino reasonable effort to get out the for's Department show that they were run at a loss of \$34,106.00. In vote and to make his plurality a answer to this inaccurate statement I submit the following certified ing candidate, has visted Danville sevanswer to this inaction the City Auditor as to what his books do eral times, and it became known yes-and signed statement from the City Auditor as to what his books do eral times, and it became known yes-terday that he had secured the use of

Statement from the City Auditor's Books for the Year Ending April 30, 1921

Total Revenue

Water Electricity

59.013.33 168,795.32 214,947.52

Total Operating Expenses 45.955.81 227.315.80 145,454,74 Electricity

Excess of Revenues over operating Expense I. Richard P. Moss, hereby certify that the foregoing statement is that Mr. Davis will get some votes correct as shown by the books of this office.

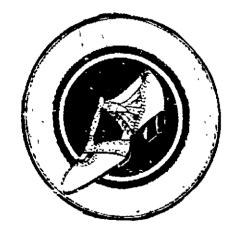
RICHARD P. MOSS,

City Auditor of the City of Danville, Va.

The year ending April 30, 1921 was a most disastrous year to Pub- CHATHAM. July 12.—On Monday lie Utility Companies all over the country, and to private business as district to decide the location of an

Respectfully. FRANK TALBOTT.

### TWO NEW SPECIALS For Friday and Saturday



New Solid White Buck, Grecian Sandal, Low Rubber Heel Similar to above illustration. Special at

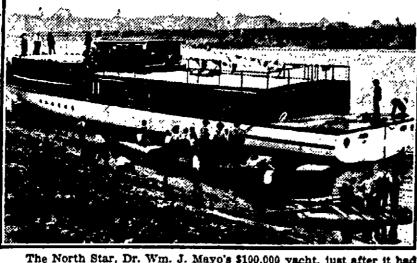
\$5.00

New High-Grade Reignskin Sport Oxford, Black and White Combination, Good for Summer Wear. Special at

\$4.85



### Largest Yacht on the Mississippi



The North Star, Dr. Wm. J. Mayo's \$100,000 yacht, just after it had been launched at St. Paul. It is 120 feet long, with a 22-foot beam, the largest screw-propelled boat on the Mississippi

WIND STORM

blowing at a high velocity.

employes was hurt.

have to be rehandled.

building by this afternoon.

CHARTER HAS

BEEN ISSUED

RICHMOND, Va., July 13.-A char.

the Southern. The road was that

which for a long time operated by the

sond at auction and bought in by local

men. H. P. Angle, is president, and R.

E. Ferguson, secretary, both of Rocky

Mount, with the following associates: C. S. Bennett, Toshes; Oliver W. Dud-

TO OLD ROAD

end of the roof dropped off onto a

truck, belonging to the firm. No damage resulted to the truck.

There was a large quantity of to-

TEARS ROOF

### Canvass Enlivens As Primary Nears

With but fifteen days left of the now enlivening canvass for nominations for United States senator and superintendent of municipal public utilities, the candidates in both contests are showing a disposition to speed up and to increase their appeals to the voters, in the Democratic primary of August 1st. In both instances such campaigning as has been done up to this time has been mainly through the medium of newspaper publicity, but

much quiet work has been done also. In the canvass for the Senate, Swanson buttons have appeared on many lapels, and as the senator is a former Danville boy, a native and a resident of Pittsylvania, his friends here are acmtive in his behalf and will spare the municipal hall for next Wednesday evening, the 19th, at which time he will make a personal apepal to vot ers. He has also employed a band for that occasion. These arrangements, it is understood, were concluded through his friend and former staff officer, Col. D. J. Holcombe, of Pittsylvania

Mr. Swanson is not expected to speak here, being busily engaged in the discharge of his official duties at Washington, but his interests are not being neglected, and the mails have brought many evidences that his headquarters are busy and are sparing no effort to make universally known the \$ 24,029.82 record as representative, as governor and as senator. While it is assumed here, it appears certain that his total vote in Danville will be negligible.

### NEWS OF CHATHAM

CHATHAM, July 12 .- On Monday

Mass Page Price, a recent guest of Mrs Rappi Myers in Salem, returned Monday after a pleasant visit.

Mrs. O. L. Reynolds who has been the guest of her sister. Mrs. Spurgeon Merris, in Roanoke has returned accompanied by Mrs. Morris and Spruce North Main street.

The Business Men's Club on Tuesday night decided to purchase the lot from C. E. Terry, near the Southern Depot on which they will erect a commodious building for a redry-

thern Depot on which they will erect a commodious building for a redrying plant to be used for the benefit of the Farmers' Co-operative Marketing Association.

The work on the structure is to be commenced at an early date and will be jushed to completion in order to be ready for business when the tobalog scient, begins

M.S. Emma Hunt Taylor has been confired to the bouse several days will be fitzgerald was operated on the fitzger

of criminal rases and if ad several days will be reof Criminal Tases, and if P. M. Dillard, Jr., who was operated several fays will be reported to al. is reported doing nicely.

Among those who are guests at Virginia Mineral Springs from Rocky Mount, are Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Carper, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Green, Mrs. H. N. Dillard, and Mr. R. N. Wittlow.

Writing-room of one of the Hammton Gray Goode, a Franklin

### A RELIC OF THE PAST

In the writing-room of one of the Hampton Gray Goode, a Franklin Hampton Gray Goode, a Franklin country hotels is a framed placaid country boy, from Henry, a student at the Chatham Episcopa I Training the Chatham Episcopa I Training the Chatham tas won the distribution of being one of the fifteen that now it was announced that the States of America. At an early date the Main street Methodist church Rev. A. F. Deficition parton of the Leffferson street Chathan church Rev. J. E. Highs D. D. parton of the Lord for a meeting to be held in the Auditorium of the Court Rev. J. E. Highs D. D. parton of the House at Rocky Mount, July 15. This highly parton of C. II Street Meno. The House at Rocky Mount, July 15. This is a regular annual meeting period: the Clerks of this board will present their books for inspection, and the Propheterian Court and Rev. G. 1984. The Mount of the least of the Mount of the M

### The lat. August first, 1922. LUTHERAN CHURCH SOCIAL

The Electoral Board of Franklin countries in session today to fix the ballot for the primary to be held

magners of the Lutheran church This was the congre-A very large crowd was at-

An interesting and entertaining course sung of musical numbers and games. Actes the program a subgriful so-libour was spent in which tefreshnents were served wis a great success and all who at-

terded were well emerganed.

### KIWANIS CLUB HOLDS REGULAR MEET YESTERDAY

The Kiwanis Club came out strong for the "kids" of Danville at its regular meeting yesterday at the Burton Hotel. Indignant protests were heard from various members regarding the proposed removal of playground apparatus from Green Street Park. It developed that members of the Klwanis Club were originally instrumental in securing a portion of the apparatus. Discussion of Danyille's limited playground facilities followed, the result was the appointment of a committee to appear before the Council at its next meeting in an endeavor to see that proper play facilities are maintained somewhere in the city for

George Geoghegan, Sr., outlined a proposal for the Kiwanis Club's forth-coming pienic, which will include all the old fashioned frills usual to picnics, the principal feature of which will be a barbecue dinner cooked by the Kiwanians themselves. The affair place of the Club's regular meeting two weeks hence, the date decided up-on being July 27.

Yesterday's meeting developed into OFF FACTORY an unusually interesting forum of dis-cussion on various topics of interest, which at times grew decidedly vigorous. It was decided that ten minutes A wind storm yesterday afternoon of each meeting in the future will be shortly after one o'clock blew off given over to popular discussion of one-third of the roof of the tobacco matters relating to the good of the factory of E. G. Moseley, Linn street club and the public. The member-ship yesterday decided by unanimous damaging the building and stock of tobacco to the extent of \$1,000. vote that when the 100 mark is reach-About 60 feet on both slopes of the ed the membership will be closed, due to the fact that it is difficult to actin roof was peeled off by the wind commodate more than that number The tin was rooled up by the force at regular meetings. of the wind and when it reached the

### FEW VOTERS REGISTERING

Inquiry made yesterday of the reg-Employes at the factory state that the wind blew at a terrific gate for a few minutes in the section where istrar of one of the most populous wards of the city elicited information tre railroad to return to work leaving that only a few new registrations the factory is located. None of the have been added preliminary to the a meeting of striking crafts men Friprimary election on August 1st at day morning. bacco hanging on the top (third) Democratic candidate for United story of the building. This was drenched. There was also a number intendent of public utilities. As this hogsheads of tobacco damaged. is a primary, the opportunity to register or transfer will be open up to the day of election. The tobacco in the hogsheads will

Mr. Moseley stated last night that he hoped to have the roof on the Likewise few persons absent from the city or who expect to be away on the date of the primary have applied be practically no greater than it would be if the primary were had today.

### MOROTOCK LODGE AT WORK

At a well attended communication of the Morotock lodge, No. 219 A. F. and A. M. last night in Pythian hall ter has been issued to the Franklin and Pittsylvania railroad company. a number of candidates were elected for initiation in Masonry, and after Rocky Mount. Va., with an authorized capital of \$100,000. The purposes are the regular business had been disposed of the lodge conferred the F. C. degree on three candidates for adoperate the old railroad line bevancement. tween Rocky Mount an Franklin Junetion or Gretna, where it connects with

A movement has been inaugurated by this lodge to increase the rees for degrees by 50 per cent., both the other lodges having already advanced their

Southern, was surrendered, abandoned, Interest in this lodge continues acive, even in the warm weather, and the lodge is reported to be in a flourishing condition.

### Strike Guards Leave Raleigh After Protest

RALEIGH, N. C., July 13.—Ten men imported by the Seaboard Air Line for special police duty at the Ruleigh shops during the strike of shop crafts men were ordered back to Portsmouth, Va., today after their presence here had given birth to a variety of rumors concerning whole-sale importation of strike breakers and had aroused strikers and their sympathizers to the point where Mayor T. B. Eldridge asked M. H. Carill, vice president of the Seaboard at Portsmouth "to withdraw them and to refrain from sending others."

Mayor Eldridge's telegram to Mr. Cahill follows:

"On representations that your company has sent strikebreakers to shops here, I beg you to withdraw them and refrain from sendin gothers. City is giving protection to your property. promises to be a big success with a but there is grave reason to fear that record attendance, and will take the precence of strikebreakers may precipitate an outbreak.'

In response Mr. Cahill telegraphed Mayor Eldridge this:
"We have not sent any strikebreak.

ers to your city and we sincerely hope

it will not be necessary. W. L. Stanley, Seaboard vice president in charge of public relations who is in Raleigh in conference with the mayor, explained that ten men brought in Wedesday night for special police duty had been sent away and that no workmen had been brought in. Later Mr. Stanley gave assurance to the shopmen that full notice would be given should the Seaboard undertake to man the shops with new men. A conference between the Seaboard officials headed by Mr. Stanley and a committee of shopmen resulted in no agreement other than that the shopmen would discusse the proposal of adjustment up to the labor board, a

LAY CORNERSTONE OF KENTUCK SCHOOL

Many Members of the Masonic or der from this city will go to Kentuck today to attend the ceremonies incident to laying the cornerstone of the Kentuck high school, one of the large ballots to be sent in by registered est, and most creditable schools of its mail. In fact, the vote promises to kind in this section. The ceremonies will be under the auspicies of the lodge of Masons near that place. Prepara. tions are being made for a large crowd on this occasion, and the day promises to be a notable one in that section of the county.

### ENTERTAIN FOR VISITORS

An enjoyable entertainment was given by Misses Elsie and Aubrey Burton on the beautiful lawn of their country home near Laurel Grove Wednesday evening in honor of a few Visiting friends. The honorees were:
Miss Veda Ulmer, of Florida; Miss
Virginia Hall, of Norfolk, Va.; Miss
Grace Carwell, of Farmville, Va.; Miss Helen Bailey, of Scotsburg, Va. Guests included a number of ladies and gentlemen from Danville and surround ing vicinity.



### WALES GETTING **READY TO RULE** OVER EMPIRE

LONDON, July 14.—The prince of Wales, having returned from his tour of India and the Far East, is busy

making his plans for the future and learning the art of wingship. It is not expected that the prince will undertake any more visits to the dominions for some years. The wisit to South Africa, which he has anxious to make, will undoubted be

deferred. In the meantime the prince will fulfit the duties of the heir apparent, spending as much time as possible with his father and with British statesmen, studying the craftsmanship of ruling and acquainting himself with the conditions of the em-

His plans for a holiday includes two months with the king and queen at Balmoral during the shooting season, after which he will return to London in October and resume his public ac-

tivies. During the winter he hopes to visit most of the principal industrial com-munities, making a thorough study of the present conditions.

There is a general impression that the prince will be rewarded for his services to the empire during his tour with a promotion in rank in both the army and navy. It is also believed that his services as "ambassador of the empire" may bring him the Order of Merit. So far no member of the royal family has worn this decoration, which is strictly limited to twenty-four members, and which was instituted twenty years ago by King Edward for those "eminent in any walk of life whatever."

—Miss Clara Parham, of Hender-son, N. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Groves, on Chestnut street.



Buy this Cigarette and Save Money

### Boys Make Money Selling Papers

Unusual opportunities are open to boys twelve years or over, selling the Register and Bee daily. One hundred per cent. profit on sales. The new unjust child labor-law will force many of the young newsboys to gas. up a profitable business for the present.

# Work Brains-Not Digestion

Here's an ideal hot-weather luncheon!

Two packages luscious Little Sun-Maid Raisins—one cool glass of milk. Big men don't need more.

290 calories of energizing nutriment in the little raisins. Pure fruit sugar, practically predigested so it acts almost immediately, yet doesn't tax digestion and thus heat the

There's fatigue-resisting food-iron also in this

Vital men eat like this and resist the weather. Don't work their digestion because they want to work their brains.

Try it for a few days and you'll feel better.

# Little Sun-Maids,

Between-Meal Raisins 5c Everywhere

-in Little Red Packages



# SATURDAY AND MONDAY

TWO MORE DAYS OF THE BIGGEST VALUES DANVILLE HAS EVER KNOWN READ AND SAVE—FREE OPEN COMPETITION

### Buy Your Summer Suits From Efird's During Our EIGHTY-EIGHT Cent Sale—See What You Save



In addition to special prices we have marked men's Palm Beach Suits during this sale, we will al-

During this sale we will allow off any man's Suit priced below \$12.50

88c

On all Men's Suits priced above

MEN'S WORSTED PANTS Men's Worsted Pants for

\$2.88

Two men's full cut Work Shirts 88c

> MEN'S PANTS Men's Best Pants for

Men's, M. W. S. best guaranteed

88c

Men's \$1.18 Dress Shirts 88c

Four pair Men's Silk Sox For

Two pair Silk Socks for 88c

Two men's full cut Athletic

\$1.00 Worth Men's Collars and

Ties for

88c Men's sailor Straw Hats, Special

to clean up 88c

Boys Wash Suits

88c MEN'S WORK PANTS Men's Khaki and pin check Work Pants, values up to \$1.35.

88c

Men's Work Pants

\$1.88

# Hundreds of New Dresses All to Be Included In This 88c Sale

Ladies' Summer Dresses

Ladies' Summer Dresses, values up to \$7.00 for

Ladies' Dresses, values up to

to \$12.50

We will give \$1.00 off any dress in our Ready-to-Wear Department during this four days sale priced

OTHER SPECIAL PRICES IN READY-TO-WEAR DEPART-MENT.

It will be impossible to make 88c price out of all items in this department, so we are going through and 88c for these four days. So whether you see in this ad or not, you will find special prices in our ready-towear department Saturday and

Monday.
Children's Summer Dresses

88c

Misses and Children's Gingham

88c

Ladies' and Misses Middy Blouse

88c

88c

\$1.50 Corsets 88c

Two Corsets For

88c

Ladies' Bungalow Aprons

88c

Ladies' Long Sleeve high Neck Gowns

88c

Ladies' Long Sleeve High Neck Gowns

88c

Childrens Rompers

88c

Ladies' \$1.50 Shirt Waists

88c



### FINE GINGHAMS

27 and 32-inch gingham, ham, values that have recently sold as high as 38c per yard, during this sale. 4 yards for

88c

### **CRETONNE**

Six vards 36 inch Cretonne

88c

### SEA ISLAND **SHEETING**

8 yards brown Sea Island and Father George sheeting

88c

### 2 BIG SILK **SPECIALS**

Black Taffeta Silk Full vard wide guaranteed quality black taffeta Silk at

88c

32-inch all silk shirting, \$1.50 value, special

188c

### **TOWELS**

One table huck towels values up to 18c, 6 for

88c

### **TOWELS**

Two best heaviest Turkish Towels for

88c

### 9-4 SHEETING

9-4 seamless brown sheeting. Special 31-2 yards for 88c

### Other Special Silk Prices In addition to special

prices in Silk Department, on all items, not including the above, on purchase of \$5 or more we will allow special discount of 88c

### 20 BARBER **TOWELS**

\_\_for\_\_

88c

### **TURKISH TOWELS**

One table Turkish Bath Towels, values up to 50c, 3 for

88c

ALL SHOES ARE INCLUDED IN THIS · SALE

Saturday morning when doors

88c Ladies' white canvas Oxfords

Shoes at 88c

various kinds of Shoes to clean up

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\$1.38 Ladies' white canvas Oxfords \$1.88

Callidge widt eanvas turn, one strap Pump, military and baby Louis bell

\$2.88

We will give off during these feur days on ladies' Shoes, Pumps. Oxfords priced at \$1.98 and above also Oxfords, values up to \$1.99 88c

Ladies' Oxford, pumps and One table Tennis Oxfords and straps, values up to \$4.50. Spe-

\$3.88

Scout Shoes Men's and Boys' tan elk onting and scout shoes during this sale \$1.88

Men's Shoes, 88c Off We will give off during these four days' sale on any men's

shoes priced above \$5.98. 88c

Men's Oxfords One table men's E. C. Scuffers.

TWO YARDS

**TABLE DAMASK** 

for

88c

Special Heavy Weight

72. INCH TABLE **DAMASK** 

88c

Sheets and Pillow Cases

In addition to special prices we have marked on sheets and pillow cases for Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday, we will discount off every \$5.00 or more purchase

88c

Why Not Buy Your Summer Supply of Silk Hose Now. Look What You Can Buy For

88c

### Ladies' \$2.00 Full Fashion Hose 88c

We have bought special for this 88c sale \$20,000 worth of ladies' full fashion Silk Hose "not mock scant." These Hose we sold in regular way for not less than \$2.00, but they were sold to us as slight mill imperfections, but so slight you cannot detect then. It will pay you to put in your Summer supply while they last. In colors black, white, brown and gray for

88c



### Other Silk Hosiery **Specials**

Our 800 Ladies' full fashion Silk Hose, a good value at \$1.50 Special during this safe-3 pairs

**\$3.88** Ladies' high grade Silk Hose at \$1.88

32 INCH **DRESS GINGHAM** 

Seven yards 32 inch Dress Gingham

88c



GALAX, Va. July 12.-Near Iron Ridge Sunday afternoon Henry Smith and two - ns of John Weatherman were struck by lightning. Preston Weatherman, 17 years of age, was inthe offer two loys were severely burned and are expected to die. The boys were on their way to Iron Ridge Church to attend Children's Day exercises During the sterm to how too shelter under a gum tree, climbing upon a wife sence, which was named to the tree lightning ran along the wife fence, and knocked the boys off, killing Preston Weatherman instantly

### BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU WASH YOUR HAIR WITH

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali which is very insurious as a dries the scalps and makes the hair brittle The lest thing to use is Mulsifled tocoanut oil s'aim ioo, for this is pure and entirely grossless. It's very cheap and leafs anything else all to pieces. You can get Mulsified at any life.

pieces. You can get Mulsified at any drug sters, and a few ounces will last the waste family for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rubb it in, about a teaspoonful of Mulsified is all that is required. It makes as, bund nee of rich, cremmy lather, cleanses thoroughly and russes out easily. The lear drifes quickly and evently and is soft, tresh loofink, bright fluft, wary, and easy to handle. Besides at loosens and takes out ever, particle of dust airt and dandruff. De sure your drugglet given your Mulsified—adv.

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Reads the past, present and future. Tells you names of enemies and friends. If you are in trou ble Call and see me. Satisfaction guaranteed All readings confidential

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To Marcon Marcal Marcal Roll

Mexican Bandit Visits American Oil Camp for Tribute



Gorosave, famous Mexican bandit (arrow), snapped as he entered the Aquada camp of the Cortez Oil Corporation to demand 15,000 pesos to promote a revolution. On his left, hands on hips, is the famous "The Yaqui" Fifty Americans in the camp were held as prisoners, but were not molested.

### National Open Golf Tourney

SKOKIE COUNTRY CLUB, GLEN-CO Ill, July 13 - (By The Associated Press)—The qualifying rounds in the national open golf tournament ended tonight and tomorrow seventy ine players many of them champions and all suymors of a field representing every golfing nation in the world will start the seventy two hole finals for the American open championship Officially, the winner will be champion of the United States, but in the minds of many will be considered holders of the world's golf title, for victory will be obtained only through defeat of champion club swingers from all golfing sections of the

Twenty-four men won their way into the finals in today's qualifying round Robert MacDonald the long driving Chicago professional leading the field with a score of 72-71 - 143. The score necessary to qualify was 152. All of the better known stars qualified except A A Armour Scottish amateur titleholder and Treddle McLeod, the Washington, D C, professional, who formerly held the open championship Armour could not get his amount of the running In the afternoon he made 70 for the 18 and 152 for the thirty-six, just enough to qualify.

Charles Rowe, of Pittsburgh, also made 2 nice completely with a six of made 2 nice completely and a six of the running In the afternoon he made 2 nice completely and 152 for the running In the afternoon he made 70 for the 18 and 152 for the thirty-six, just enough to qualify.

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and William Rautenbusch, another son did it in the British open tourna-Chicagoan, were the other amateurs ment a year ago and followed with a to qualify, making the total for the two on a par four hole three days intrees. Wille Hunter was one of the sur-

fourteen Tuesday Willie Hunter Melhorn, Shreveport, La., professionspoiled the hopes of the players with al.

straight It was on the greens that MacDonald got into most of his trouble.

Paired with Pat O'Hara, of Richmond county, N Y, they drew the biggest gallery of the day. O'Hara, after some very bad holes in the morning and early afternoon pulled him-

self together with some great putting and ended with 147.

Four of the qualifiers turned in par seventies in one of their rounds, the quartet being Ned McKenna, of Rochester, N. Y. Willie Hunter, George Kerrigan, of White Beeches, N J. and P O Hart, of Mrietta, Ohio Hart's work in the afternoon was

the most remarkable of the day, for the finals tomorrow and Saturday. he had taken 82-12 over par in the morning-and seemed hopelessly out

held the open championship Armour could not get his approaches to the green, a total of 154 two the last afternoon nine in 33 after a mett French. Youngstown, O., 74-72—
strokes too many to get in 39 going out 146. Pat O'Hara, Richmond county,

This is the first time a hole has been Rautenbusch, Chicago, 77-72—149 made in one in an American open Charles Rowe, Pittsburgh, Pa., 76-73 hree strokes more made in one in an American open bern Webber of Chicago, also 145, tournament, although Jock Hutchi-

high scores would get by but gradu- in the morning but gave a wonderful Bowden, Chicago, 74-78-152 air the totals became lower until exhibition in the afternoon scorig a Hughes, Lancaster, Pa., 78-74—152 it was found that there were seven-par sevety for a 145 total, which threw P O Hart, Marietta, O, 82-76—153 ten men under the 150 mark, where him into a tie for second place today F. R. Decker, Knollwood, N. Y., 79-

there were only thirteen Monday and with Towns. McKenna and William

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COUNTRY CLUB, GLEN.

July 13—(By The Associat-)—The qualifying rounds itional open golf tournament night and tomorrow seventy ers many of them champions where so and a the straight

spoiled the hopes of the players with 153 and 154 when he shot the afternoon round in par 70, his 145 cotal being all that was necessary to push out those beyound 152.

Bob MacDonald's golf at times bordered on brillancy, but at others failing down on opportunities to break a par total. His driving was the best seen here in many a day, not even barring Abe Mitchell's drives of 290-300 yards carry were frequent and they went absolutely straight

al.

Emmett French, of Youngstown, Ohio. professional team, journey-ing to England a year ago, played nicely, running fifth with 146.

The most amusing play of the day came when Bill McGurre, Chicago amateur, and formerly western conference champion, sliced his drive on the sixteenth into a barn at the side of the fairway. The ball rolled in the door and when BcGuire came up found it under a horse one of the the fairway. The ball rolled in the door and when BcGuire came up found it under a horse, one of the animal's hind legs creating a stymie. After some persuasion, the horse moved over and Bill tried to pitch the ball through a window. The window was too small and McGuire finally resorted to a couple of putts back through the door-way finally totalling eight on the par four hole

Alex Brown, a Chicago player, probably set a new record for high scores in a national tournament. He made the morning round in 91 and then scored an even 100 in the last 18 holes for a total of 191

Following are the names and scores of the players who qualified today for Bob MacDonald, Chicago 71-71-43 Ned McKenna, Rochester, N Y,

76-70-145 Eddie Towns, Shannopm, Pa, 71-74-145 William Helhorn, Shreveport, La., 74-71-145. (x) Wil-Charles Rowe, of Pittsburgh, also lie Hunter, England, 75-70-145 Ed. Four indicates were in the list of foday's successes. Wilhe Hunter, former British champion, leading the way among the non-professionals with a scre of 75-70—145, while Harrison R (J.mmy) Johnston, St. Pauls brilliant young shooter, took three strekes more. -149. "Chick" Fraser, St. Paul, 72-77-149 Tom Kerrigan, Siwanoy, K Y., 75-71-149 Dave Robertson, Detroit, Mich., 75-75-150. Laurie Ayton, Chicago, 72.78-150. J. Turnesa, here days increer Willie Hunter was one of the sur-Chicago, 72.78—150. J. Turnesa, For a time t looked as if rather prises of the day. He went out in 75 Elmsford, N. Y., 72-78—150. George

hart, Ind., 163, J. S. Brophy, Cincinnati, 157 P. W. Henry, Harbor Springs, Mich. 156. Harirson Johnston, St. Paul, 148. Willie Hunter, Eng. land, 145. W. M. Brown, Memphis. Tenn, 160. Don Parker, New York, Dave Livie, Lake Geneva, Wis,

Among those who falled to get into the qualifying class below 152 were Frank Clark, A heville, N. C., and H. H. Brockett, Atlanta.

FIND GOLD ORE ASSAYING

\$20,000 TON IN COLORADO COLORADO SPRINGS Office July 13—Gold ore that will assay as high as 20,000 a ton he been struck in the 2,600 foot level of the Portland mine at Victor Colo according to Joseph W. Ady, Jr., managing director of the Portland Gold Mining company, who prived here today with the powe of arrived here today with the news of one f the biggest Sribs made in the Cripple Creek district in years. The re has been found in two sreaks of a rich four-toot vein, one and four inches in widths, respectively, accord-

ing to Ady.

The drift was opened two weeks ago and blasts this week have revealed the two streaks almost solid calaverne and slyvanite, Ady declared last night

The ancient Mexicans reduced gold ore by dragging grante rock over the quartz spread about in a circular

### S. S. S. Fills Out Hollow Cheeks, Thin Limbs!



Men and women,—whether you will ever build yourself up to your normal, mat-right weight depends on the number of blood-cells in your blood. That's all there is to it. It's a scientific fact. If your blood-cell factory isn't working right, you will be in disorder, and perhaps your face will-be broken out with pimples, blackheads and eruptions. B. S. keeps your blood-cell factory working full time. It helps build new blood-cells. That's why B. S. builds up thin, run-down people, it puts firm flesh on your bones, it rounds out your face, arms neck, limbs, the whole body. It puts the pist' in your cheeks. It takes the hollowness from the eyes, and it fools Father Time by smoothing out wrinkles in men and women by "plumping" them up. S. S. is a remarkable blood-purifier. While you are getting plump, your skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, acne, rheumanism, rash, tetter, blotches are being removed. The medicinal ingredients of S. S. are guaranteed purely vegetable. S. S. Is sold at all drug stores, in two are guaranteed purely vegetable. S. S. S. is sold at all drug stores, in two sizes. The larger size is the more

### GIRL IN DIPLOMATIO POST

LONDON, July 13.—Miss Nadejda Stancioff, daughter of the Bulgarian Minister in London, has been ap-Minister in London, has been appointed first secretary of the Bulgarian Legation in Washington, it

was announced today.

This is the first known instance of the appointment of a woman to such an important diplomatic post. Miss Stancioff, who is 25 years of age. 2 graduate of the Sorbonne, and who speaks seven languages, representel speaks seven languages, represented Bulgaria, with Promier Stamboulisky, at the Genoa conference and has participated in several meetings of the League of Nations

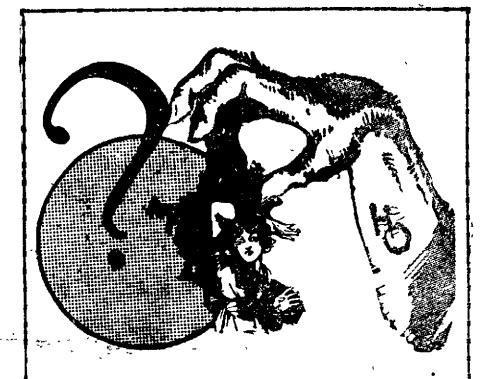
In the absence of her father, she

had been in charge of the Bulgarian Legation here and is referred to as a "Lady Plenipotentiary". She leaves for America in September, rereturned from a motor trip to South Carolina and Georgia.

-Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Broom havi

Boys Make Money Selling Papers

Unusual opportunities are open to boys twelve years or over, selling the Register and Bee daily. One hund dred per cent. profit of sales. The new unjust child labor law will force many of the young newsboys to give up a profitable business for the present.



### "The Tattooed Arm"

thrusts itself from out the door of a limousine and kidnaps the daughter of a broker.

### Why? What Motive?

Only America's mistress of mystery stories could fathom. Read this great serial by

### Isabel Ostrander

You'll find the first chapter in

THE BEE JULY 17th

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Cint from a linear Limited to pure to customer 50	Scout Shoes, Boy's and \$1.85
Indiest Mark II so Limited a Pers till stance 50	ist for Mens Suits, values up to \$20,00 for \$9.45
Ladies' Gauze Vests 8	
Lakes When Person 48	c   \$12.95
Ngh Gr	Men's Parts, all wood \$3.78
Lac & 1 93	C DRESSES! DRESS! DRESSE  C Strong Str. Dresses  \$4.9!
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\$1.9	5 \$10.4
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### GIVE THEM A CHANCE

The Danville Kiwai is in taking up in an official way the question of recreation for the collaren are performing a volumble see il arrice and It is emergent i that they will not rest un'I they have do e something productive of actual results. The interest of this social organist on has been aroused to the threatened temoval from Green street park of the amusement devices which were placed there two yours ago by the city health committee with which the Kiwanis Don't be afraid to soil your hands, co-operated endor ng the movement to supply bear ful corners for the chi'dren which were placed in the park. The eleganization proposes to have been a the council tonght a commute to a present the interests of that he so and enthus.astic group of youngsters who have emoved the privileges Lorded them and who new, if the removal order is carried out, will be sel gred to the sidewalks as their plotground

It is pretty our in that the devices which have been complained of by certain residents of the vicinity of Green sire to ak will not be carried awa, any truring and if they are the erally be so. K warrs, we be reve will see to it that play area where they can be amused and where their cries of enthusiasm will not oftend the sens bilities

If, as it is proposed these playground arrusements are taken to Ballou Park and to North Danville they will be beyond the reach of a by the society editor large number of children who live in the thickly settled residential quartie of the First ward. The North a layman suggests, is probably the Darwille children will doubtless gratefully accept the devices and will engenerally enjoyed

ties for children. The sidewalks are too dangerous daring the present age of motoried traffic for children to plas on unattended and it is not everybody Harris who can afford to have them attend— If she didn't have her hair bobbed,

ed. Healthful recreation is necessary

If she didn't daub with paint,

If she had her dresses made to reach to the modula to he Gae them a good sized playing area and swings, If she didn't have that haby voice, Bee-saws, send P as and other simi-Har-devices and they will enjoy them-'selves to their heart's content. We are will of the openion that Green street park can be retained as a play center Tithout offense .? a reasonable hour at most is set for the deseation of

### TOM SIMS SAYS

Lets of men with good eyes can see you when you are troke

A man who marr es for mone, can't get along with or without lis wife. Funns things appear Worksow a farmer of 0 is 1 ak on month. A appearant to a roung who propose up the bears a melone (he spile.

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W cas a run wearing a vest laugh at a men die s . . . r iurs Life in the same of the control of the

We can more local than men."

We can are more local than men."

We can are more local than men."

declar-d one "If she loves him, there
is nothing she wouldn't do for him."

She would lie for him, steal for him."

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er to lose

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Scoop's Colyum

DRAKE'S BRANCIL July 14. ine Wireless )-A man entered a grocery store and drew a slip of paper from his pocket. A clerk, with pencil and order pad, stepped up in anticipa. tion. The man adjusted a pair of glasses on his ose, and looked over the

list.
"Do you keep Bopo
Soap Powder?" he asked
"Bopo? No. Sir We have several other soap nowders, but no Bopo." answered the clerk Paradise Creamery

· inquired the man 'No sir, we don't carry Paradise," colled the clerk

Sorry, sir, but we haven't it," said the clerk

'All right then I guess I'll trade here' said the man "Those are the brands on which I've been stung Give me the advertised lines every time Folks what advertise ain't ashamed of their goods" THINK IT OVER:



low, aint we got fun!

Stand Up. There! Don't wear a lazy frown, You can't make foot-prints in the

Sands of Time by sitting down Them barkings that you ought to

Should show you doing well, So, don't sit down, for godness sake, For such marks look like thunder

It's hard to make an old maid believe there are 3,000 000 more men than women in America

Ain't It, Though? Weary Will. I see by the paper

theres' a new disease called sleeping sickness Tired Tim "Yes, and it'll be just our bad luck not to catch it "

If one feels agreeable he can gen-

"A fool and his money soon parted " the children are provided with some The wonder is that they ever go together at all-Youth's Companion.

The suggestion has been made that men be permitted to smoke in church. Perhaps on the theory that it is better to smoke here than hereafter

Some women are born beautiful. Others lave beauty thrust upon them

The Weather Bureau is baffled by

So those mystery ships heretofore joy them but f part of the equipment suspected of being manned by pirates are really bootlegging craft? Well, that's a fferent. It knocks all the re-Danville needs recreational faciliies for children. The s.dewalks are

> Lay this at the shrine of Mid-Summer poetry, concocted by George

To where the dresses ain't, And spoke just as she should: Don't you think she'd be popular? I hardly think she would.

A Shower of Jools

The manager of a western baseball team posted the following sign in the office. "No game today—couldn't get a diamond

The ad man asked, "Why not get a

"Because, that's sapphire away," wrote the make up man. "Well, no need to get sardonyx about it" scribbled one of the lino-

", ....." wrote the pressman. then the cub reporter wrote: Acore down the sign

Hunter McGuire says the main difference between a trained seal and a regular actor is that the regular actor eats his fish with a knife and fork.

Start Something

to do something.

Must Be a Man-Hater Two business women were discussire the relative merits of men and worken engaged in business.

c res let Lenin She would lie for him, steal for him. a credit Extended

The world owes us a living. We hold this truth to be

Teacher-"Do - wi know that punc-Teacher—"Do - mi know that pund William, Course I do denser purioused his tire in front of for had an hour

> John Clib says the bluelind may I sing I appiness to the home, but the o er mi flor operate opielle average o er mi flor operate ages equates objelle of High-ee Thought based with chiqqee

Playing a Cinch

thing to firly through to Call-

(Continued From Our Last Issue) he wore a broad tricolor sush; In the background, on a settee at sword hung at his side. In the background, on a settee at "Andre-Louisi" she excisimed. the sulon's far end, sat Aline staring in bewilderment and some fear at a face which, if unrecognizable through the mask of blood and dust

PERMAT wift of laughter of his "Rougane could not return," he can be indulged at greater leisure And then the man spoke, and in informed her shortly. "At M, de and in more security. It is growing stantly she knew the voice for that Kercediou's request, I come instead." into, If we are to get out of this "In fanger?" Almost he heemed The note of amazement in her voice the road without more delay."

of the Marquis de La Tour d'Aryr. silently to laugh at the unnecessary was stronger than that of her requestion. "If I were to show myself lief, question, "If I were to show myself lief, and to make your acquain." remembrance of their circumstances, and the streets just now, I "That, and to make your acquain." sopenly in the streets just now, I might with luck contrive to live for tance, madame."

five minutes!" He peeled off the sharey great coat, and casting it from him stepped forth in the plack satin that had will tell you." been the general livery of the hunodder manner, she took the folded When at length they returned, they dred knights who had railied in the sheet. She broke the seal with chak-Tuileries that morning to the Ce-

ense of their king.

Ing hands, and with shaking hands his coat was rent across the back, approached the written page to the fense of their king. his neckcloth and the ruffles at his light. wrists were torn and bloodstained; with his smeared face and discr. voice was stifled to a whisper. dered headdress he was terrible to be-

"My dear Therese, unless you carry me to drink, you will see me perish of thirst under your eyes before ever the canaille has a chance to finish

She started. "I should have thought of it!" she cried in self-repreach, and she turned quickly. 'Aline," she begged, "tell Jacques

to bring . ..."
"Aline!" he echoed, interrupting. and swinging round in his turn. Then, as Aline rose into view, detaching from her background, and he at last perceived her, he heaved himself abruptly to his weary legs again, and stood there stiffly, bewing to her across the space of gleaming floor. "Mademoiselle, I had not suspected your presence," he said, and he seemed extraordinarily ill-atease, a man startled, as if caught in an illicit act.

"I perceived it. monsieur." she answered, as she advanced to do madame's commission. She paused before him. "From my heart, monsieur, I grieve that we should meet again in circumstances so very painful."

Not since the day of his duel with Andre-Louis-the day which had seen the death and burial of his last hope of winning her-had they stood face to face. "But sit, monsieur, I beg. You

are fatigued' "You are gracious to observe it. With your permission, then." And he resumed his seat. She continued on her way to the door and passed out upon her errand. M de La Tour d'Azyr at last plead-

ed weariness, and withdrew that he might endeavor to take some rest When he had gone, madame persuaded Aline to go and lie down. Left alone, madame lay down on a couch in the salon itself, to be ready

for any emergency. chimed the hour of ten, and then, startling in the suddenness with have told you-not even now. It which it broke the immediate silence. was wrong—most wrong, perhaps, another sound vibrated through the to you. And yet-come what may house, and brought madame to her of this—to be able to hold you so, to such men as M. le Marquis, nurfeet, in a breathless mingling of hope he able to acknowledge you, to hear tured upon a code of shams. and dread. Someone was knocking you call me mother—ohl Andre Louis, sharply on the door below. Followed I cannot now regret it. I cannot muffled figure, advanced from the moments of agonized suspense, culminating in the abrupt invasion of the room by the footman Jacques. He looked round, not seeing his mis-

tress at first.
"Madame! Madame!" he panted. out of breath. "There is a man below. He is demanding to see you at once."

ping briskly past him, came a slight him. man in a wide-brimmed hat, adorned "Oh, none, madame," he assured waist of an olive-green riding-coat yourself."

Alle lected from one to the other each troubled eyes, heritaking to take the letter that was new producted. When she had read, it through, she very thoughtfully replaced it on the ignic. Then impulsively she ran to mindants and put less arms about her. "Alimat" It was a see of management. "Aline" It was a cry of wonder, signest of joy. "You do not utlerly ather me!" "My dear" said Aline, and klased 0 by Rafaol Sabatini the terretained face that seemed to have grown years older in these last

fow hours.

mouche.

Althe lected from one to the elber

In the background Andre-Louis,

steeling himself squinst emotional-

ism, spoke with the voice of ficare-

"It would be well, mesdames, to

It was a tonic as effective as it

was necessary. It startled them into

and under the spur of it they went at

They left him for pernaps a quar-ter of an hour, to pace that long

room sione, saved only from impa-

tience by the turnoil of his mind.

were accompanied by a tall man in a

CHAPTER XII

"Teul You are sent to resous us!" shambles we should be wise to take

"To make my acquaintance? But once to make their preparations.

what do you mean, Andre-Louis?"
"This letter from M. de Kercadiou Intrigued by his odd words and

"And so you know, my child?" Her

"I know, mademe my mother." She took one or two faltering steps toward him, healtating. Then



"Won't you come to me, Andre-Louis?"

A moment yet he stood healtating, startled by that appeal, angered almost by his heart's response to it, reason and sentiment at grips in his soul. This was not real, his reason expostulated; this poignant emotion that she displayed and that he experienced was fantastic. Yet he went. Her arms enfolded him; her wet cheek was pressed hard against its grace, was shaken by the passionate storm within her .

"Oh, Andre-Louis, my child, if you knew how I have hungered to hold you so! If you knew how, in The timepiece on the overmantel denying myself this. I have atoned and suffered! Kercadiou should not fully forewarning and persuading have told you—not even now. It M de La Tour d'Azyr.

. . I cannot wish it otherwise" She sprang away from him with a startled cry. Beyond him in the shimmered ghostly.

claimed

"I could not help it madame." "Aline!" It was the Countess who

by a tricolor cockade. About the her. "It is entirely a matter for shall know whom you are saving."

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"AND SO YOU KNOW, MY CHILD?" HER VOICE STIFLED TO A WHISPER.

full-skirted shaggy greatcoat and a broad hat, the brim of which was turned down all around. He remained respectfully by the door in the shadows

Between them the two women had concerted it thus, or rather the nad not yet succeeded in robbing of Countess had so concerted it when Aline had warned her that Andre-Louis' bitter hostility toward the Marquis made it unthinkable that he should move a finger consciously to save him

They had made the mistake of not

They had reckoned without the queer sense of honor that moved Andre Louis, turning to scan that

light beat on his white, lean face the pseudo-footman started. The shadows by the door a pale figure next moment he too stepped forward into the light, and swept his broad-"You heard, Aline?" madama ex- brimmed hat from his brow. As he did so Andre-Louis observed that his hand was fine and white and that a jewel finshed from one of the She was perfectly composed, "Con- spoke. She knew the danger of half- fingers. Then he caught his breath, duct him to me, and then beg Mile. discoveries. "I can trust you, child, I and stiffened in every line as he de Kercadiou to join me if she is know, and Andre-Louis, I am sure, recognized the face revealed to him. will offer no objection." She had "Monsieur," that stern, proud The door opened again, and taken up the letter to show it to man was saying, "I cannot take ad-Jacques reappeared; after him, step. Aline. Yet first her eyes questioned vantage of your ignorance. If these at least it is due to you that you

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

# Whom Shall Molly Marry?

HE very world seemed to crumble as Molly heard Billy order the driver to stop in their race to saveperhaps—Ben Wheeler's life.
"Oh, Billy, Billy—don't fail me!" Billy dropped back into his seat and

waved the chauffeur to go on-"and hurry. It was Billy who broke the tension. "Well, what did you expect of me, Molly? Isn't it more than human

for me to break my neck trying to save a man who's breaking mo?" "Yes, Billy, it certainly is " Wearlness of soul was in her voice. "I suppose I expected a bit of big-

ness from someone. I'm so tired of everybody hating everybody." "And I, being the aggrieved one, must be a better Christian than the

man who smites me!" "Not because you're the aggrieved one, but because you're the more civilized, Billy-the finer and bigger." The half-spoken reproach ended their personal talk. Billy kept the si-

lence of bitterness. Molly did not feel contrite. The cab swung into the yards of the Wheeler Works and stopped at the door of the main office just as another taxi rolled off. "Don's here," cried Molly, her eyes

wide with fright Together they hurried toward Ben's private office. Molly opened the door and stepped

in, Billy behind her. Ben Wheeler

looked up sharply.
"Ben, has Donald Manning been here?" Molly asked breathlessly Ben shook his head. His eyes were cold and puzzied. Then see to it-leave word outside

that he's not to be admitted. Please, She knew her man. "And why?" "Because he's furious -means to hurt you maybe-

Ben chuckled in derision. 'What's this, a comic scene? I'd other look funny, weight 190, telling my aside watchman to keep out a lady-like young gentleman for fear he'll nurt

"Weight won't stop a bullet, Wheeler," Billy snapped. "Do as she tells you, you vain fool"



"STOP WHERE YOU ARE!" CRIED DON, "UNLESS YOU WANT MD TO SHOOT."

"I suppose you were let in because you were with Molly. Well, you can go now—get out before 1-"Oh, Ben, stop" Molly's voice rose

to a shriek of desperation. "I hear-"It's only 1" And Molly strangled a cry as Don Manning appeared in the doorway and closed the door behind him One hand, the right was in his coat pocket, almost jauntily. With the other he motioned Molly and Billy

Ben stepped toward him, jerking his head doggedly. "Stop where you are" cried Don, "unless you want me to shoot"

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### **HUNTING HOG KEEPS LARDER** FILLED WITH QUAIL



COLONEL TUCKER GIBSON, LOUISANA SPORTSMAN, AND BETSY, HIS HUNTING HOG, IN ACTION.

ROGMORE, La., July 14.—When Gibson found her and put her in h quali season rolls around, Colonei pocket Gibson had a bird dog that had lo Tucker Gibson shoulders his shot-gun and takes in leash Betsy, America's her puppies. He placed the little pa in the dog's care. only hunting hog. As the pig grew up, it's foster And he comes home with his game mother took it on hunting expeditions

Betsy, four-year-old offspring of a Gioson was amazed to see the pig. do the equal of any bird dor in Louisiana when game was discovered as a hunter, says Gibson. He's refused scores of large offers for the covey her bristles stand straight up.

her. The other pigs in the litter died | And quail dinners (in season) are and Beisy was near death when never lacking at Gibson's home.

abroad a certain justification in historical backgrounds and tradition RICHMOND STORM Sometimes racial, sometimes religious, sometimes regional, often repre-senting so-called class interests, they are a natural development from con-ditions that are quite different to our

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\$1.50 Ladies Genuine Leather Pocket Books and Boxes. Special \$1.00

### COTTON HOSE 5c

Ladies' Cotton ose, extra special for July Clearance Sale the Pair .. .....

### SANDALS #

Ladies' Tan Leather Sandals, all sizes, in July Clearance 89c

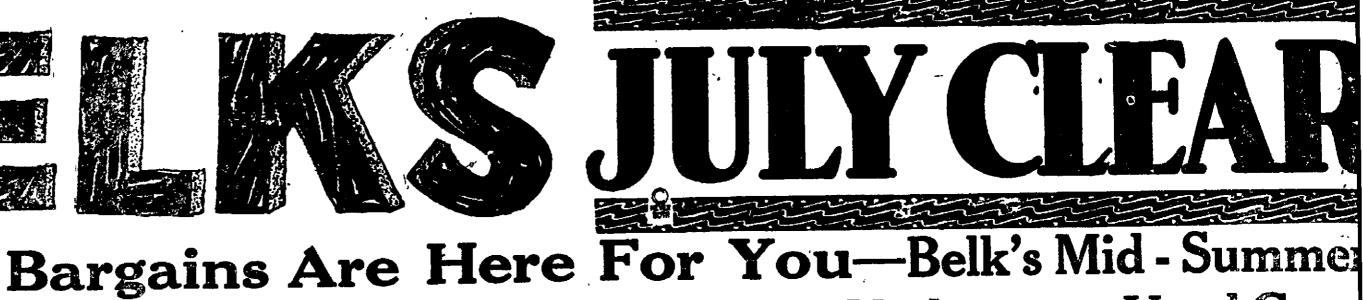
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Children's Sandals, real good values for July Clearance ...



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### **DOMESTIC**

40 inch Fine qualtiy Unbleached Domestic. reduced for July Clearance the yard  $9\frac{1}{2}c$ 

### **PAJAMA**

36 Inch Pajama Checks, irregular lengths, extra egood quality for July Clearance the yard 10c

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Men's Work Pants, made of Khaki, good values 89c for July Clearance

### GINGHAMS 10c

36-in Ginghams, Dress patterns for July Clearance the yard 10c

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Teddies, Gowns. an Step-ins, ing July Clearance 43c

High Neck Gowns, extra good quality. 85c Clearance Sale

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Special lot made up. of Skirts, gowns, pants and step-ins Sale 48c Price .....

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15c cotton Hose. Belk's White and brown July Clearance pr

Mercerized Seam Back Hose. all colors regular 50c quality. slightly imperfect. Clearance Pair ..... 18½c

50e quality mercerized children's 3-4 length sox, July Clearance Sale 35c Price ....

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15c value Children's Sox fancy tops and combinations. Clearance Sale  $8\frac{1}{2}$ c

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### Weather Wear \$5.00 Values. One hundred new Voile, Organdy and Gingham combination Dresses, at

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\$10 00 Organdy and Organdy Combination Dresses, Clearance Sale Price .. .. .. .. .. ..

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all wanted colors, reduced for July Clearance Sale yard \$1.48 Clearance Sale price yd 55c

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Voiles, figured organdies, 40 inch material, Clearance

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ors and voiles, July Clearance 49c

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ance sale 40 in. Crepe de Chine. Colored organdy permanent finish, exceptional

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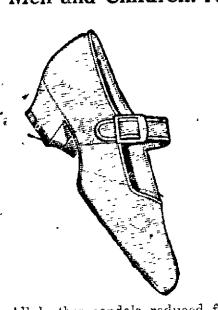




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Men's Two-Piece Underwear made of Nainsook and check. July Clearance 33c Sale Price

ORGANDY, 98c

\$1.50 Embroidered Organdy 45 inches wide Permanent finish. July Clear- 98c ance Sale

ORGANDY 24c

39c White Organdy full bolts. July Clearance Sale yd

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40-inch Colored Organdy 35c wanted colors .....

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Men's Handkereinels Clearance Sale 4c

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### Gerard Expects Kaiserist Plots For Fifty Years

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY. NEYPORT, R. I., July 14.--James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Germany, sees the liberaliation of the beaten empire on the way to realia- ploye.

Disclosing for the first time in an interview with NEA service the prophecy by Walter Rathenau nearly says he is convinced the prophecy will

Just returned from another visit to Europe, Gerard declares neither the assassination of Rathenau nor the menace of monarchist plots will prevent the success of the task Rathenau foresaw and was engaged in when

murdered.

"As I was leaving Berlin in February, 1917," said Gerard, "Rathenau told me his country would be defeated within two years and that it would take 50 years to liberalic Germany.

He was right in both instances. "Propaganda favoring the mon-archy is persistent through the newspapers backed by the old armament trust. There is even a reaction of royalist revenge noticeable among schoolboys who did not suffer in the war and who in their unformed minds see the picturesquenes, of the mon-

The government in its present representative form-forced out when-ever the lower house wishes-will become. I think, an executive bureaueratic government like that of the

United States. United States.

"The assassination of Rathenau and the discovery of the monarchial murder bund has drawn the line sharply in Germany. On one side are the junkers who favor the monarchy and the re-establishment of compulsory.

Jury military service, for revenge and war

against the plain people.
"On the other side are the Social Democrats, liberal thinkers. They will be joined by the middle classes, who for the first time under the republic have a chance to get on in the world. This side will prevail."

Gerard says Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bayaria is a menacing mon-

throwing their influence against militarism, royalty and military service. There is a tendency of some to be for kalserism and militarism, because it is the picturesque sider and perhaps because they escaped the evils

Gerard does not think there will be a financial crash in Germany.

### Bell Is Still Held In Jail

RICHMOND, July 13.—Only on an order from the Nottoway county court will it be possible for an interview to be had with W. H. Bell, of Bedford county, held in Henrico county jail for safe keeping. Sheriff Webb Sydnor, of Henrico, said today. Bell was nor, of Henrico, said today. Bell was lodged in the jail yesterday without papers. He was quoted in a local afternoon paper as having said that he did not know why he was being held. Sheriff R. L. Sullivan, of Nottoway, and his deputy. A. J. Pond, indicated yesterday after bringing him to Richmond that papers would be forwarded here in a day or two. The sheriff in a telegram to the main offices of the Norfolk and Western Railway company at Foanoke stated that Bell had admitted that he fired the shot which pany at Roanoke stated that Bell had admitted that he fired the shot which killed Russell Wiggins, a Norfolk and Western clerk, at Crewe Tuesday night. The sheriff also stated that after an investigation he was satisfied that the shooting was an accident. Bell was said to have been doing ruard duty at the time in connection with the railroad strike. He was also queted in the local paper as saying quoted in the local paper as saying that he knew nothing of the shooting. No mention was made by the sheriff of the shooting of George Morse, at Crewe. Morse is believed to be fatally wounded.

Sheriff Sydnor, in declining to permit a reporter to see Bell today, said that the man is a prisoner under the perisdiction of the Nottoway court and subject to the orders of that court.

### **Big Canal Trust** Formed In Russia

PETROGRAD, July 14.—German private capital and the Soviet government have launched a corporation which bids fair virtually to monepohas the inland water transportation of Russia.

Simultaneously with the signing of the Russo-German treaty at Rapallo. last April ,an agreement was signed by M. Karakhan, assistant commissar for foreign affairs, and M. Leshava, assistant commissar for foreign trade, acting on behalf of the Soviet government, with the German firm of Robert Wenkhaus, of Hamburg, grantig the Germans a concession for the ar vis through the Baitle Sea, the Cas, j.in Sen, and the Marieensky canal system, which connects the basin of the Velga with the Neva.

According to this agreement a synbeste will be formed with a capital of 00,000 600 gold marks to be taken in equal shares by the Soviet government in i German capitalists. The firm of lichert Wenkhaus undertakes to prealls the tennage needed and to arraine a lean for the Soviet govern-ment through German banks to the amount of 500,000,000 marks. Fart of this money will be used for the organization of the proposed Asiatic Bank for trade with Persia. The tonnage left over, after carrying out the Soviet governments program of transof frime, may be used by the syndi-ate for finding putnesss.

### Aerial Travel Well Developed

LONDON, July 14 -The air minisand teet flights will soon be-The new station probably will or the House of Parliament and to Croydon seredrom, thus ong by an hour the journey by from London to Pane. िय अन्य अञ्च व्याप्तीतः क्षेत्रप्रात्ता r pion and the French ports closury and Le Havre. The

ain object of this plan is to shorten the erces Atlant, Shirtley by picking passengers from Cherbourg, con-

wish them repelly by air to South inpton, and thence onwards to Lon

### Palestine Being Well Developed

two years before the armistice that it would take 50 years to liberalle Germany, Gerard goes a step farther and 1921 only 2,500 licenses were registered by the government. This means that nearly two-thirds of the enterprises in Palestine were started within he last year.

The capital invested in each of these new ventures ranges from \$20,000 to \$50,000, but with such notable exceptions of the Silicate company, of Jaffa, with a capital of \$500,000, and the Standard Oil Company, now expointing the Dead Sea basin.

A tract of 500 acres of land has been brought by British Jewish Inter-ests and will be devoted to home and factory building, while American interests are starting a building and loan association, and a savings banks. A sino, two bathing establishments and electric lights are among the attractions of an "American" senside re-sort which has sprung up on the sands strength to the north of Jaffa.

In reality this is a Jewish town ship and its local name is Tel Aviv. but to a visitor it appears a go-ahead American town with a spirit that overcomes all obstacles. It has more than 12,000 inhabitants and an immense brick factory working night

### Jury Finds That Driver Of Auto Was "Careless"

"Germans in America can do a partment, who caused the arrest of great deal toward liberaliation of S. H. Carter, 307 Roberts street, optheir fatherland," Gerard says, "by erator of the car, testified at the coroner's hearing that, in his examination of the automobile immediately bern after the accident, had found them brakes defective. Carter will have a hearing in police court this morning on a charge of involuntary mar-slaughter. Young Irvin was struck down by the car almost directly in front of his home. He died at St. Luke's hospital of a fractured skull five and, one-half hours later.

The body, accompanied by the parents of voung Irvin, was shipped to Jacksonville, Tenn., Sunday where funeral services were conducted yes-

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### Will Give Medal to Girl Who Rescued His Son

NORFOLK, Va., July 13.—Little Mae Smith, 13 years old, of Willouby

JERUSALTM, July 13.—The industrial development of Palestine under the Jews is moving forward in leaps and bounds, and this in spite of the many trade quarrels that have sprung up of late between employer and employe.

During the past year no less than 4.000 licenses were issued for new trades and industries in Palestine. The extent of this development can be judged from the fact that prior to proceed to proceed the life of Lloyd bravery. She saved the

for air.

The Lightfoot boy could not swin and remained in the boat. He attempted to reach Johnson with an oar, but failed. Then the Smith girl rinck out for the drowning lad.

Finck out for the drowning lad.

### Narrow Escape In An Auto Accident

WOODSTOCK, July 13 .- Dr. Richard McCord Hoffman, who recently moved to New Market for the practice of his profession, miraculously escaped serious injury about a mile north of Edinburg. Sunday evening, when the Ford which he was driving was almost totally wrecked in a colli-sion with a car driven by a young man

It is alleged that the Wakeman car was on the wrong side of the road when the collision occurred. Event for a few bruises Dr. Hoffman was none the worse for the accura-

### Gets Wish-To Be Shot Rather Than Hanged Can You Afford to Change Your Senator?

SALT LAKE CITY, July 13 .-- Ho-RICHMOND, July 13.—"Careless-mer R. Woods, former Idaho Proness on the part of the driver," was hate Judge, convicted of having the verdict of the coronor's jury yes-murdered his wife and having burned the verdict of the coronor's Mary Pessimurdered his wife and having burned the coronor's mary Pessimurdered his wife and having burned the coronor's mary Pessimurdered his wife and having burned the coronor's mary Pessimurdered his wife and having burned the coronor's mary Pessimurdered his wife and having burned the opening for the action of the act

Woods killed his wife to obtain \$1 .-500 life insurance. His defense was she had been murdered by rob-

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Can You Afford to Change Your Senator?

### Swanson Outlook Bright In Eighth to car Jority.

our, but failed. Then the Smith girl close students as one find anywhere in Virginia. Not a few remarked upon She reached him just in time to grasp his hair and keep him from matter of sending a farmer to the Senate. She then held him above the water until the Lightfoot boy could row them and help them both in the boat.

Physician Has a

Close students as one find anywhere in Virginia. Not a few remarked upon Mr. Davis' inconsistent attitude in the away.

Senate. They said that he alone, one man, had the privilege of naming a senator and they thought it strange, holding the views he expressed, he holding the views he expressed, he should have overlooked the farmers of Virginia and appointed Senator Glass, a banker and newspaperman.

There were some who were so unlike the first box purchased.

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very strong among all classes in the Eighth district, and, though the home of Mr. Davis, the Senator is expected to carry it by a substantial ma-

June grooms have been married to month and the barber business is fall

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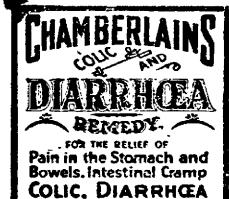


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### Final Responses On Arbitration Offer On Monday

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THE HAGUE, July 13-(B" the

Associated Press)—Only a radical re-

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reat by the soviet delegates from the

property can prevent the official dissolution of the conference. Following upon the action of the non-Rus-

sian sub-commission on private prop-

erty in formally deciding that no useful purpose could be served in con-

timing the nactings with the Russials the numbers of the credits com-

mission agreed this afternoon to inform the Russians tomorrow that as the property regotiations had failed there was no reason for continuing

the discussors on credits.

Thus another step toward a definite runture has been taken. A joint meeting on credits has been fixed for

morrow morning: The Huete is firsk with rumors todemorrow morning.
The Hawte is thek with rumors to make that the Russians have received instructions from Moscow, admitting to the resumption of the discussions

of the resumption of the discussions M. Krassin declined to comment on this or similar reports, including one that it tomorrows meeting the Rus-

sans would salure a conclusiony

statement which might serve as a basis for remixed peopparlors

The resolution a lopted by the property sub-commission was officially emmunitied to M. Litvinoff by M.

Putyn, prosident of the central cor-mission. One of the Russian dele-gates said that M. Lity, noff had asked

President Payn to arrange for pass-ports for the departure of the Rus-

The same spokesman strongly at-ticked what he termed the brusque

stitude of the non-Russian delegates in making further negotiations im-possible, adding that they had at

east expected more ceremony in end-ng the conference "We have acted like business men,"

he declared, 'we sail we would talk thout compensation for property

when Hussa was in a hrancial post-tion to give compensation. Our aim first will be to make a general agree-ment with England. M. Fatyn gave a dinner tonight to the chiefs of delegations. M. Litvin-off attended. One of the guests re-marked subsequently that there was

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MRS. HEWITT WEDS A BARON AFTUR REFUSING 17 PROPOSALS OF SHARE

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NEW YORK, July 13-H

ian delegates

Now Necessary

Radical Retreat

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- While all government action bearing upon the coal strike situation remained in suspansion today, and will continue, so, ecording to official expectation, until Monday, when final responses from the bifuminous industry to President Harding's arbitration offer are to be made, efforts to obtain modification or interpretation of the arbitration offer itself were continued by operators and miners' union representatives. Harry N Taylor, president of the Southwestern Interstate Operators association, headed a committee of bituminous employers from various sections of the country who discussed phuses of what the operators consider obstacles to their acceptance of the

president's peace plan. Likewise, a considerable flow of communications bearing upon the arbitration offer went directly to the White House. There were no indiwhat view was being taken of the representations. Operators have obsected to reinstating the pre-strike wage rates in the bituminous fields and to the make up of an arbitration fortion commission with large groups of kansas, either employers of employers representatives upon it

Lewis, its president, to meet Satur-The union dissatisfaction with the offer rests chiefly upon doubt as to whether the prospective arbitration award can be made to apply to all the mines and workers which, they claim as unionized, with some objections also to submitting to adjudicate the "check-off" system of collecting dues of union members from the employers

The anthracite operators have sub-mitted an acceptance of the arbitration proposals, complete as to the asking only a separate ribunal from that appointed for the bituminous industry but the union attitude will be defined in this section of the industry at the general policy committee meeting. Observers conaccept arbitration in the anti-racite relds until arbitration in the bituminous areas is also accepted.

### CHRISTIAN ENDRAVOR IN SESSION AT HOT SPRINGS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., July 13 -- Duncan B. Curry, of Jacksonville, vention of the Christian Endeavor, called the eighth annual convention to order here tonight with about four hundred delegates present, a large portion of which were representarives from state organizations in Ar-

The welcome formalities and song and devotional service occupied tee of the union, called by John L ing power in Christian Endeavor."

# Va. Postmatsers

master Hay T. Thornton tonight | <sup>He</sup> when advised of an Associated Press dispatch from Washington, in which postoffice department officials in Washington without making and ruling in the matter, expressed the belief that Virginia postmasters must bey the State less providing that millots of absent voters be certified us local postmasters, said he is waiting a ruling from the postmaster general vesting him with authority in locus the necessary expense of certifying the ballets. Additional help, Mr Thornton said, would have to be employed in order to take care of the absent voters. The force now on duty, he declared is insufficient for the extra work entailed by the State

Aunouncement fice were such that neither he nor his assistant could look after election ballots has been the subject of, much comment here and throughout the State.

Postofileb department officials in Washington said today they had not been informed of the refusal of Mr Thornton to certify ballots, but it The mine workers' formal answer the first session of the assembly R was understood that Senator Swanson to the president's propose will be R Kirkpatrick, of Anderson, S C, had advised postal officials it was his framed by the general policy ommit-delivered an address on "the vitaliz-opinion that the State must deal with the state must deal with

citizens failing to carry out provisions of the State laws.

Must Obey Law

Mr. Thornton said today that in the last State election the work of the postoffice was seriously crippled by the flood of ballots that came to him for certification and he critically a distributed by the flood of ballots that came to him for certification and he critically a logislature for enacting the first form and the logislature for enacting the form of the form of

YORK, S. O., July 13 .- Guilty of

GUILTY OF MURDER.

RICHMOND, Va. July 13.—Post- to him for cortingation and he cited a cized the legislature for enacting a measure which makes it unlawful for in moved for a new trail and aggument this work to be done by a notary public will be heard on the motion toinorrow morning.

One thousand gallons of paint are —Mrs. W. S. Snyder and Mrs. L. I required to paint the dome of the Graves spent Wednesday in Green... Capitol in Washington.

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### Laws Pertaining To Child Labor In State Drastic

RICHMOND, July 13.—The General esembly of 1922 enacted more leglation for the care and protection f children and child life than at any revious session in the history of the

lystem to the counties and smaller liftee of the State. Section 12. Chapter 105. Acts of 1922, reads as follows:

ows:
"The circuit court of each county of the State, or the judge thereof in vacation, shall, and the business court, or corporation of hustings court, or the judge thereof in vacation, of each city of the first class, may appoint, from a list of cligibles submitted by the State board of Fublic Welfare, a county or city

and supervision of the poor, and will players of children were not on hand, administer the funds now administered by the overseers of the poor; it will administer mothers aid funds in accordance with State law; it will supervise persons placed on parcels by that children are found employed on that children are found employed on that children are found employed on the statute are provided. pervise persons placed on parole by the hospitals for the insane, colony for epileptic and feeble-minded, influstrial schools and other State in-stitutions; it will supervise dependent children placed in said county or city: it will act as chief probation officer dn its county or city, and it will, in general, co-operate with State agen-icies in fostering intelligent and humane care of the State's dependents and in conserving the resources of the

Virginia spent for the year ending September 30, 1921, \$5,376,487,29 in caring for her delinquents and depen-Individual almshouses are being maintained by the counties at an enormous overhead expense and per capita cost.

State criminal costs during the last year amounted to \$540.686.60.
It is believed that with the formetion of these heards, consisting of citizens of the various counties and citinstitutions indicated will be obtained and dependents receive intelligent and humane cure. Section 1, Chapter 482, Acts of 1922,

"The circuit court of very city of less than 25,000 inhabitants or the corporation court thereof. if there be no circuit court, and the circuit court of every county of this State, shall appoint a special justice of the peace, pr ferably a



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person trained in the law, to be known as the Judge of the Juve-nile and Domestic Relations Court for such county or city, who shall hold office for a term of six years noid office for a term of six years and until his successor has been appointed and has qualified, unless sconer femoved as provided by Section 2705 of the Code of Virginia of 1919, provided, that said circuit court may legislature said circuit court may designate or appoint the same person to act as such special justice for a city and one or more counties, or for two or more counties, within his

Notable among the more propersive acts are the following, which proide, in part, for the establishment of
cr the extension of the juvenile court
cr the extension of the juvenile court
system to the counties and smaller

judicial circuit."

It is further provided in these acts
that these courts may commit chilthat the courts may c judicial elreuit." board is required to establish a re-ceiving home where these children will be given mental and physical examinations prior to placement. It is hoped that with these acts and with the help of local Boards of Public Welfare, circuit courts and other agencies, the jalis of Virginia may be emptied of children, who continue to serve time therein.

serve time therein.

The new State Child Labor law, already in force, affects all children in Virginia below the age of 16 engaged board of public welfare consisting of not less than three, nor more than seven members, preferably the latter number.

It is made the duty of this Board to keep itself fully advised as to the condition and management of all institutions of a penal or electrosynary rest itself in all matters pertaining in the social welfare of the popular of the erest itself in all matters pertaining struction, in several large employers of child la-to the social welfare of the people of bor, labor representatives and other Through its executive officers this interested parties. It was regretted Board will be vested with the care that many among the smaller em-

severe penalties for violations of the statute are provided, and the fact that children are found employed contrary to the provisions of the law will be considered prima facial evidence of guilt, both as to the employer and to persons responsible for the care of the child. Between the ages of 14 and 6 children are permitted to engage Schlitze, rf. ..... 4 0 1 1 0 n certain occupations, under restric-Baker, ss. . . . . 5 0 0 3 3 ions, but must obtain an employment McMillan, cf. . . . 3 1 1 4 0 ions, but must obtain an employment

Children over 12 may be employed in fruit or vegetable canneries and hoys over 12 in street trades, such as newsboy, bootblack, or errand boy, upon obtaining the proper employ-ment certificate and badge from the

in all gainful occupations. Certificates will be issued by school authorities. Children cannot work but six lays in a week, or more than eight nours in any one day, or more than forty-four hours in a week, nor can they work before ? G'clock in the morning or after 6 in the afternoon.

alter painting depicting Christ at Dlythe Soladar Attendance 900. Cethsemane escaped unschiched when the flames swept St. John's Reformed Church, one of the noted religious edifices of Allentown, shortafter 8 o'clock this morning. The are, which is believed to have originated from a painter's torch, started in the roof and had to be drowned out. The entire fire department was called and most of the firemen worked at Gizzy heights. The tolling Fileigh ... 5 of the bell caused a superstitious Winston-Salem ... 3 fear thoroughout the city until it was found to be caused by powerful streams of water that occasionally

truck it. The tower chimes, one of the glories of the community, are believed to be uninjured and most of the stained glass is intact, but the \$26,000 pipe organ and many valuable church accountrements were either damaged or ruined. The loss is estimated up to \$40,000. The insurance is \$54.-000, on an \$0 per cent, clause. A contract had just been let for re-modeling at a cost of \$35,000 and Columbia the painters were the first at work. Charlette

Restoration will be made without de-WOMEN CANDIDATES ARE
DEFEATED IN PRIMARY
AUGUSTA. Ga., July 13.—In a
white primary here today to nominate six members of council there were women candidates in Wards one and five. Both were defeated, Mrs. E. W. Reeve by R. L. Chambers in the 5fth Ward by 347 votes and Mrs.

Martha Brown Benton in the first Ward by J. O. Welsch by 187 votes. The women are prominent in woman's this work in Aug's a. C. L. Castle-terry won in the sixth Ward over C. W. Elliott and W. T. Gray, Marion Geomer and Roy Cooper went in in the second, third and fourth Wards

thest opposition.

# Out on the banks-bing some strike! a half hours play-finally landed a ten-pounder-now for They've got the pep movie stat fifteen cigarettes in every Package

### Bill Taft Pipes George Harvey's Lid



Pipe George Harvey's gray topper! Ain't it the hen's cackle? Ex-President Taft (on Harvey's left) and Mrs. Taft went to see George Washington's home at Sulgrave Manor. England, but the ambassador's hat detracted their attention considerably.

# The Usual Thing

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Regan, 3b. 2 0 2 0 1
Stinson, 2b. 4 0 0 3 2
Abbott, 1b. 4 0 1 6 2 Atkinson, p. ....2 0 0 0 Harris, x. ...... 0 1 0 0

of citation are places of amusement, poolation or freight elevators.

No boy under 14 or girl under 18 can be employed as messenger by a telegraph company, nor can any boy under 18 or girl under 21 deliver messages before 5 a.m. or after 10 p.

Matchildren between 14 and 16 must have an employment of attention and gainful company.

Frexler, Winston. Home run: Floyd. Stolen bases: Trexler, Sacrifice bits: Schlitze, Palmer, Double plays: Hood to Johnson, Struck odt by Atkinson &; by Cibson 2, Bases on balls, off Guson off Atkinson 2. Hit by pitched buil SACRED PICTURE ESCAPES
ALLENTOWN. Pa., July 13.— Raleigh 2 Danville 2. Passed ball: hough surrounded by fire and deluged at times with water, a large Time of game 1:55. Umpires Harper,

### Club Standing

PEEDMONT Iturham Greensboro High Point ..... Danville Clubs: Wilson Rocky Mount .... 39 Newport News ....39 Norfolk Fortsmouth .....35 Elchmond .....23 SOUTH ATLANTIC Charleston Columbia ....41 Augulsta: ......32

Spartanburg .....35 Greenville .....33 AMERICAN St. Louis'..........49 New York ......48 Instroit Washington .....38 Cleveland .........39 Philadelphia .....34 Boston ......35 NATIONAL New York

St. Leuis .....49

....4....42 Chicago Cincinnati .....42 trooklyn .........41 SOUTHERN Clubs: Nashalle ......38 Afforta Chattannoga .....27

### PETER COOLEY WINS EVENT

FORT MIAMI PARK, Toledo, O., July 10.—Peter Codey, A. E. Dorsey's, Findlay, Ohio, selding, with Harry Stokes driving, won the Maumer 2:95 test, feature event of the Grand Cir-Reduc, the favorite, in the last two

field at the quarter post after a bad start and pulled away for a length win the of of Kilowatts and E. Colorate. Peter Coley broke hadly at the tretch and Snished a poor fourth. Nedda tretted a great race in the council best after setting away fully four lengths ledwind the ethers at the har Heter Coley won by a nose from the fast steprong favorit but Nedda went the fastest mile of the year, sep-unctely timed, completed the circuit of 2 dB<sub>a</sub>. The little made made the 3º in all seconds, the fast half

the that heat Istiver Fleming hell Nedla for a stretch finish but the more was unaide to overtake the Fin-នុ ១៣៨ ដីស្សសមថិ skr មក**ា** Figure acuts were necessary to decide go which was won by Par-

That Geers wen his first race at Fort lastic, and the speedd of the seathe second theat in the Turkeyrood is not a second the second theat Noble is the Young Men's Christian and 2017 test. In the second heat Noble is the Young Men's Christian and Aircot pand \$69.66 on a \$2 ticket. are urged to be present on Saturday in orning romptly at nine o'clock.

The 2014 trot went four heats her morning romptly at nine o'clock.

Mr. C. H. Patterson will talk to the members.

### DURHAM WINS FROM PATRIOTS

Durham: Ab. R. H. Po. A. E. Ab. R. H. Po. A. E. Danielly, If. ...... 5 1 1 1 1 0 0 McCollough, 3b. ...5 1 3 2 2 0 0 Denson, 2b. ....5 0 1 2 8 0 Gooch, rf. ......4 0 2 3 0 0 Dayton, c, 1b. . . . . . 4 0 2 5 1 0 McGrann, ss. . . . . . 1 1 0 1 2 0 Resco. 1b. . . . . 1 0 0 8 1 0
Thompson, lf. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0
Deitjen, p. . . . 3 0 0 1 2 1 Pierre, c. . . . . . 3 1 2 Smith. 8b. . . . . 2 0 1 Teague, 2b. 4 0 0 2 2 Malonee, rf. 4 0 0 2 0 Carroll ss. 4 0 2 1 4 Sessions. x. . . . 0 0 0 0 0 McWhorter, p. . . . 0 0 0 0

Carroll. Thre base hit: Danielly. Stolen bases: McWhorter, Pierre, Cox. Smith. Sacrifice hits: McGrann, Resco. Thompson, Conley. Hits: off Deitjen 7 in 8 1-3 innings, Struck out by Deitjen 2; by McWhorter 3. Bases on balls: off Deitjen 4: off Maitland 3: off McWhorter 1. Hit by pitched ball: Resco. Time of game 2:05. Umpires Kelly an O'Keefe. Attendance 800.

### TWINS DEFEAT **HIGH POINTERS**

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Summary—Three-base hit, Wacha. (brought in only run): stolen base, Wacha: sacrifice hits. O'Hara, Myers. .519 Kirk: double plays, Smith to Over-.506 ton to Herndon, Wacha to Overton to Herndon. Anderson to Kirk. Dorman Herndon. Anderson to Kirk. Dorman 470 to Anderson. Kirk to Anderson: struck 436 out by Fox 2: by Harris 2: bases on balls off Fox 5, off Harris 6: hit by pitched ball. O'Hara by Fox: left on bases. High Point 7: Winston-Salem Pct. 6: earned runs. High Point 1: Win-645 ston-Salem 3: wild pitch. Fox: time 590 of game 1:35: umpires Daugherty. 525 Gaffney: atendance 850.

### **Baseball Results**

PIEDMONT LEAGUE At Raleigh 5; Danville 3. At Winston-Salem 3: High Point 1. At Greensboro 2: Durham 4.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE At Richmond 3; Rocky Mount 8. Others rain.

NATIONAL

At Pittsburgh-Boston wet grounds. At Cincinnati 3: Brooklyn 4. At Chicago 5: New York 4 (12 innings). At St. Louis 1; Philadelphia 0.

**AMERICAN** At New York-St. Louis, rain. At Boston 2: Cleveland 4. At Philadelphia 2 Detroit 4. At Washington-Chicago, rain.

FLORIDA STATE LEAGUE At Jacksonville 4: Lakeland 3. At St. Petersburg 3: Tampa 1. At Orlando 1: Daytona 0.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Kansas City 4-9: St. Paul 12-2. Indianapolis 7: Columbus 2. Milwaukee 5-11: Minneapolis 2-8. Louisville 8: Toledo 7.

INTERNATIONAL At Toronio 9; Newark 1. At Buffelo 3; Jersey City 15. At Syracuse 4; Baltimore 2.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Richmond 10; Rocky Mount 13. Others rain.

WANTOKNOITS TO MEET All members of the Wantoknoit Club of the Junior department of the Young Men's Christian Association

### REAL SPLIT IN G. O. P. RANKS ON TARIFF MEASURE

WASHINGTON, July 13 .- The first real split in Republican Senate rarks over the administration tariff bill came today during consideration of the cotton schedule with a result that ten committee amendments proposing increased rates on various kinds of yarns and on silver and roping were rejected one after another as fast as

tions than recommended yesterday by the finance committee majority would be made as the Senate proceeded with the schedule. That probably will be sometime next week, as the schedule is to be laid aside tomorrow in favor of the day ambagge provision of the day ambagge provision of the live of starms was taken cotton cloth of even greater proporof the dye embargo provision of the lity of stamps was taken,

jority of the bloc, which was instru-mental in obtaining duties for farm products approved by the Senate dur-fing the past two weeks, voted to sus-tain the committee.

Attacks on the rates were made from the Democratic side by Senator Simmons of North Carolina, leader in the tariff fight; Underwood of Al-abama, the minority floor leader, and abama, the minority floor leader, and Smith of South Carolina.

### BURGLARS HELP A VICTOR

LEBANON, Pa., July 13 .- Two burglars entered the Hunsicker engine plant here early this morning, shot rejected one after another as fast as they were reached. The majority opposition was led by Senator Lenroot, of Wisconsin, and reached its maximum strength on the first roll call, twelve Republicans opposing the committee rate on a roll call by which the amendment was rejected, 32 to 24.

With the basic duties on yarns reduced, it was predicted that cuts in the rates on at least the lower grade cotton cloth of even greater proporand wounded Solomon Boyer, the watchman, and, after smashing the company safe and taking about \$100.

Several members of the Republican —Miss Lucy Moore, of Jackson, agricultural tariff bloc joined today in Miss., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. B. the opposition to the committee in- Crowell, who is spending the summer creases in the cotton rates, but a ma- at her surburban home in the country.

HOT BREADS AND TUMMIES

WASHINGTON, July 14.-Dyspeptics need not shy from hot bread when 🤚 it appears on the menu-that is, if ! they'll take the word of the Depart. ment of Agriculture that indigestion i is not caused by the temperature of

the bread. When hot bread does cause discemfort, it is the fault of the baker, in ; using too much yeast, baking powder or soda and taking it from the oven while the interior of the loaves are soggy, the department says.



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### Storm Damage In Richmond Heavy

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND, July 14,--Several were injured, and property loss esimated at half a million dollars rejuited from the heavy rain which ast night sent Showcoe creek, sere over its banks, and inundated cast

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### On Stretcher, Asks Damages

RICHMOND, Va., July 13. — Brought into court on a stretcher, Andrew L. Galles, traveling salesman, victim of the Lexington hotel fire, who has been at a local hospital ever since he fell from one of the upper story windows of the hotel while trying to make his escape, will testify in city circuit court today in the trial of \$100,000 damage suit which he has brought against Fritz Sitterding, the owner of the hotel building. This was announced by Attorney L. O. Wendenburg, who, together with T. Gray Haddon. is prosecuting the suit. Judge B. D. White, of Lynhaven, of the Twenty-eighth circuit, is sitting in the case for Judge B. Cortes Scott, who will for Judge R. Carter Scott, who will

no the able to be here.

Mr. Wendenburg made a long opening statement in which he said the plaint! If would be able to show that the hotel was not fit to be a hotelstery; that Mr. Sitterding was required to pay three times as much insurance premiums as the hightest sicians, Neutralizes Acid Con- insurance premiums as the mantest rate on any other hotel in this city dition of Stomach, Prevents and eight times as much as the lowest; that Mr. Sitterding had violated the building code requirements by not applying for a permit from the building inspector when making resulting inspector wh To Opiates or Other Harmful pairs there the first of the year; that Drugs. Safe and Immediately of the building three weeks before the fire occurred; that despite the before the big fire; that workmen had swept shavings down the open

ordinance requirements that the ele-vator shaft was left open; that two baby, look to its stomach, for right fires occurred in the hotel ten days there is where baby's troubles start, before the hig fire; that workmen elevator shaft and had placed other inflammable material in and around the elevator shaft so that the manager of a laundry had complained about it; that the building code re-culrements regarding a fire ascape

### **Motorists Drinking** Nation's Gas Supply

WASHINGTON, July 13.—The american people have been automoolling so much lately that the na-ion's record-breaking stocks of gasoline and oil are showing considerable depletion. Nearly 500,000.000 gallons of gaso-

wizard at nosing out bargains, she stands little chance of reducing her clothing budget. line were used during May. That is within 4.008,000 gallons of the high was mark run up in August. 1921. Uncle Sam, that she has not the time or energy left after a strenuous day's That record is certain to be shat-These beautiful flowers are bloming now in all the glory of their ridescent hues. They should be in your home to embellish, enliven it. Phone for a box of Gladioli

That record is certain to be shattered before the summer is gone.

Stock on hand, at reneries June 1 amounted to 856,607,102 gallons a drop of more than 35,000,000 gallons from the total stock at the beginning of May. It was expected the stock might reach the billion-gallon mark, but the consumption of 499,242,343 gallons in May killed every possible chance. work, but a skilled sewer who enjoys sewing as an interesting and profitable change of occupation can always find time and energy. In this connection, the department cities the case of a girl in a government department, who, with the aid of the circulars and extension work of the Department of Agriculture, was very successful in keeping her ward robe supplied at comparatively low cost, one-half, in

The stock of lubricating oils showed a corresponding decrease. dropping from 237,229,814 gallons. May 1 to 226,293,334 gallons a month fact what the same clothing would have cost ready-made. later. Approximately 60 per cent.. ment circular telling how to make a of the lubricating oils marketed are dress form by pasting layers of gumused by automobiles.

### Stock Brokers' Firm Bankrupt of her form. So it was not necessary to purchase a store figure.

(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK. July 14.—Failure of the stock brokerage firm of Nash and company of Chicago was announced in the New York stock exwith good lining, such as she saw change today.

Big Concern

ing trimming, \$11.09. A tissue ging-ham dress, with organdie for trim. CHICAGO, July 14.—Assets of the Nash Company are estimated be-tween three and six millions, with mings and also hemstitching, cost \$6.33; with scraps and a remnant she liabilities of a few hundred thousand more, according to the firm't attorney. William Willhardt. made another gingham dress for exactly 45 cents. make a pussy willow taffeta and georgette crepe dress for social occa-

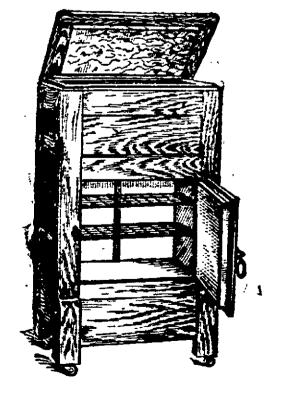
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### Apple Which Skidded Mother Eve Goes Its Depraved Way as Cider

WASHINGTON, July 13. - The year. The department warns against homely old word "cider" is soon to the wickedness of cider. It points out that almost without warning it be no more if the Department of Agwill drift from "fruit juice" to "hard will drift from "fruit juice" to "hard riculture can make it obsolete. It effer with an alcoholic content of will be "apple juice." to get around from 2 to 8 per cent.

the ban of the Anti-Saloon league.

"Cider," coming from the Hebrew ble confusion and uncertainty exist

the ban of the Anti-Seloon league. The department says, "considera"Cider," coming from the Hebrew ble confusion and uncertainty exist word "shekar" of the Bible, meaning in the minds of many persons as to a 'kind of strong drink,' is again be-coming an important form product but the very name raises the suspi-cion of those who likes apples main-ly in pie.

To escape this a bulletin on the 'Farm Manufacture of Unfermented Apple Juice has been issued. The oldtime press, the oldRime apples crushed as in days of yore, and the same liquid results will flow, but it is no longer cider. It is "apple

Having established the new name, United States clder experts proceed to tell orchardists and farmers how to make it at a profit.
"Unfermented apple

"Unfermented apple juice may justly be called the great American beverage," the department bulletin reserts. "It is more generally popular and it made and consumed in much greater quantities than any other beverage juice."

It is estimated that more than 100,1000,000 gallons will be made this 000.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .-- Uncle

Sam's Department of Agriculture does

work of many interesting sorts, its

girl, with a reasonable amount of zeal, can use part of her spare time to such

effect that she can cut in helf her

In the first place, says the circular, it must be granted that the important

way to reduce costs is to eliminate as

far as possible the items of labor and distribution. In other words, the business girl should make her own

clothing, otherwise, unless she's a

The business girl may claim, says

a light, stiff and perfect reproduction

The girl reported that her latest

priced at \$50 in the shops. A blue

voile dress with a slip, cost, includ-

For \$16 she bought materials to

sions, which, she said, she could not

duplicate in quality at a store for less

good fabrics she bought for \$18.39. Her evening dress, also, of taffeta and silver lace, cost only \$21, although it

was modelled after one seen at a shop

This wardrobe, augmented by two dresses for which materials were

bought, brought the total up to \$108.34, is not elaborate, though sufficient for the needs of the wearer, it

was said, and, having a variety of

clothing she was able to attend many social fuctions she otherwise would

Without the dress form, the gir;

reported, it was doubtful if she could have duplicated her achievement in the time at her disposla; but she

not only had time left over for other

activities, but also to make ten such forms for other girls and to hold classes to teach many others.

WINCHESTER. Va., -ulf 13.-The movement launched some weeks

ago by a number of politicians of "liberal tendencies," headed by Charles H. Shipman, of Leesburg.

Londoun country, to name a candidate for the United States Senate who would favor medification of the Volstead act and vote for other re-

forms, has not died out.
On the other hand, there is a lively interest in forming a State-wide

organization and a candidate of high moral character will be in the field

a statement authorized today by Mr. Shipman from the headquarters

the Independent party of Virginia

**Real Speculators** 

NEW YORK, July 14 .- The med-

ern pickpecket in New York is a spec-ulator. He invests a little change in the hope of getting large returns. And

here, according to that fountain-head

of information, the police, is the way

he does it:

Pickpockets Are

Of a Candidate

Wets Still Talk

at a much higher price.

not have.

than \$35. Her business dress of serge and crepe de chine would have been

priced at \$40 or more if made of the

lining, such as she saw

the meaning and the scope of the laws relating to the manufacture and sale of apple juice or cider," and then quotes some of the numerous regulations issued by the commissioner of prohibition.

After devoting a pamphlet of 56 pages to the encouragement of apple juice making, the department devotes a paragraph warning the pro-ducers not to turn out anything that can be construed "a mash fit for and Officer Bryant D. Goodwin, soon

it is all right to make plain apple juice but wrong to put sugar or oth-er fermentable substances in it for "the purpose of increasing the al-coholic content."

"Goot sweet cider" con be bought in almost any family grocery store. If it becomes "hard" there is nothing t obe done except regard it scepra-vity with horror. The crop this year, if the apples hold out, will cost the consumer approximately \$110,000,

### Hepburn Mum Uncle Sam Helps The Working Girl

RICHMOND, July 13 .-- Rev. David Hepburn finally wa slocated today and asked to name the two men "candidates for high office," whom. ramifications extend to divers directions, not solely included under the Anti-Saloon league of Virginia for subject of agriculture, and one of the an additional campaign fund of \$10, most helpful of these is aiding in the 200 he characterized as the two subjugation of the still high cost of men most responsible for the present lawlessness in the state of Virginia"
Superintendent Hepburn was
reached at Virginia Beach, where he is attending a religious encamponent but he declined to make public the names of the two men he characterized in his appeal for the additional

fund of \$10,000. He said that he would make no statement until he was ready to tubfish it in "my own paper" mainti-it was assumed the Virginia edgen of the American Issue, published at Westerville, O., the Virginia edition of which Superintendent Hapburn edits.

He was asked if he would specify in what issue of that publication h-proposed to publish a statement but he did not specify. He did not commit himself as to wether the state-ment, if and when made, will disclose

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### Death at Hands Of Boy Highwayman

PETERSBURG. Va., July 13.—
Only the timely approach of an automobile saved the life of Robert Hazelwood, proprietor of a store at Brydle, near Blackstone, according to a dispatch received here yesterday. Hazelwood stood looking down day. Hazelwood stood looking down the muzzle of revolver held in the diands of a young highwayman, who was about to fire after Hazelwood had refused to obey his command to open his sate.

As the automobile approached the highwayman aturned on his heels

A neighbor said she had and fleed through a rear door. Blackand Officer Bryant D. Goodwin, soon captured him. He gave his name of Ted Ingo and his age as 18

years.

"Treed was alone at the store about 11 o'clock Tuesday morning and the box approached. The boy pointed a pistol in the merchant's face and demanded that he open the safe and hand over the money and other valuable contents it contained.

TO INSTALL RADIO RALEIGH, N. C., July 13.—Frank On Two Names the in constant communication with the district force. The outfit will dispute over money matters, a month probably be at work during August ago.

### Merchant Escapes | Woman Drowns In Moonshine

CHICAGO, July 13.—Mrs. Frances Mesus, mother of four children, was found dead in the basement of bar

Felix Mesus, her husband. The body was found by Toders when he re-turned from work Examination disclosed that death

was due to drowning, but discolorations, about the face indicated that A neighbor said she had seen Mesus running from the house shortly after noon, after she had heard

quarreling.

In the basement police found four barrels of moonshine and more than fifty quart bottles.

### Sim Lawhorn Found Guilty

(By The Associated Press.) TIFTON, Ga., July 14.—A verdict of guilty, with a recommendation for life imprisonment was today return-Pass. tate highway commissioner life imprisonment was today return-will install a radio station at the headquarters in the state in order to Lawhorn, charged with the nurder of

operative patient at the General hospital is reported as paproving. CURED BY NATIVE BERBS

On board a vessel bound for Ind.s recently a man was bitten by a polsonious reptile; both the ship dector and a famour surgeon failed to control the polson fast spreading through his

In a day the vessel reached port. An Indian medicine man was sent for, who produced a native herb which quickly allayed the poison and the man's life was saved. Research to the state of the st

known medicine for allments peculiar to women, Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-ctable Compound, is prepared from roots and herbs, possessing medicinal properties of great value in the treatment of such allments.
This is proved by the letters of rec

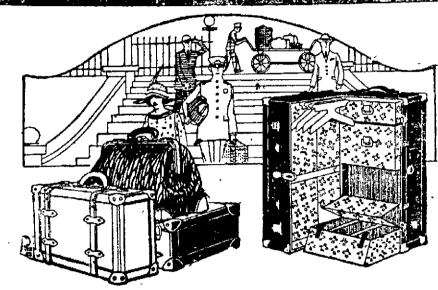
ommendation we are continually pub-lishing in this paper for it.—adv.

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HEAT KILLS FIRE ALARM MAN ELIZABETH, N. J. July 13.— Heat caused the death today of George Neefus superintendent of the fire alarm system. He was to red unconscious at First and Bond streets. and died on the way to Alexian 89c Selected Five-String 48c Broom ..... White Enameled 95c Bowl and pitcher White Enameled Chambers ..... Galvanied family oll can ..... Wonderful paint sets for kiddies .. ..

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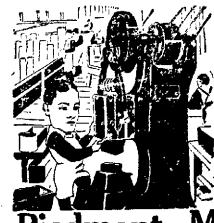


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### Bulgaria Puts Everyone To Work

SOFIA, Bulgaria, July 13.-When Peter Stamboulisky conceived the idea that it would be a good thing to compel every able-bodied man and woman in Bulgarla to work 10 days a year for the state, he probably expected the trouble which has ensued, for he is described as a far-sighted statesman with an active imagination. In any event, he has entered the lists to defend the weak spots in his innova-tion, and his principal opponents are the young women of the land. In the first place the young Mos-lem women of Bulgaria have refused point-blank to do a thing. The cite the position given them in their homes by their religion, and refer the authorities to various groups of fathers and brothers armed with knives, pistols and rifles, who are violently opposed to their female relatives do. nating their labor to the state. The premier has proposed they be deprived of their vote, and has threatened arrest. The women still resist passively. Now Stamboulisky says they will work for the government, or he will

know the reason why. called to labor without pay in public

### Boys Make Money Selling Papers

Unusual opportunities are open to boys twelve years or Pover, selling the Register and Bee daily. One hundred per cent. profit on sales. The new unjust child labor law will force many of the young newsboys to give up a profitable business for the present.

buildings, gardens, etc. And the women other than those of the Moslem faith say they will work when the

offering encouragement and support to their belligerent sisters. There also have been called to the public gardens, as it were, professional men from the cities, men unused to hard labor, whose soft hands daily attach white collars to silk shifts. In the beginning they went through the FARLEY PLUMBING & attach white collars to silk shirts. In motions of work, but did virtually nothing. Why labor when one could soldier? Then the gang bosses gave piece work; each man could quit when his stint was done. As a result, two hours often sufficed for what previously had not been completed in 10. But little by little the bosses increased the allotments, and now the inevitable reaction has set in. The bourgeoisie are daily complaining of sore backs; blistered hands; bad eyesight, sunstroke; hunger, thirst and other handicaps.

"These rotten bourgeois don't love their country, are lazy, and incapable," declared Stamboulisky, exasperated at not being able to force

work out of the men mobilized. The law has given rise to many amusing situations. It is pointed out that Stamboulisky himself has not done any work. As a cabinet minis. September will be interesting, for ter he is exempt. Likewise all peas-then the 1922 class of women will be ant field laborers, farmers and city ter he is exempt. Likewise all peasworkmen are exempt, and as the population of Bulgaria is largely agricultural the law applies mostly to professional men, such as lawyers, den-tists, doctors and shopkeepers.

The newspaper men turned out in a body and did their work cheerfully; found that it did them good physicalamusing articles based on their experi-

### POISON TOO ALLURING FOR COWS

ALTO NA, Pa. July 13.—A toison spray placed along the tracks of the Altoona & Logan Valley Electric rail way to kill weeds does the work too well and cattle that pasture along the runt of wat have shown a strict fondness for the sprayed weeds. Three cows have died after feasting, cattle jumping the highest fences to reach

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buttercup yellows and to coral shades. GOING, going and almost gone are Less trimming is used on these ad-the sable draperies of the past vance fall models than has been fatwo seasons. Fashion has ceased vored recently since the new lines | ballot for submission to the voters at port to Forest Cady in Charlotte immourning in black and is rejoicing in long and draped-make it necessary. the primary August 1.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Home killed pork, fresh and get what you will need MIXED, WHIPPOORWILL AND hams, pork sausage, fresh and get it where you can Smith Feed & Seed Co. 7-9R&B6: shoulders, extra fat veal, save your money, for it will fresh from nearby farms, come in very handy these Old Paper for wrapping and the best beef ever tasted days. You can find us down in Danville. For brains, here, always glad to serve calves' liver, sweet breads, you. We have nice, great or anything you want in the big tender corn on the cob, ing machine in first class condition meat line, Haraway ha sit. nice snaps, okra, butter-J. W. Haraway's Markets, beans, tomatoes, peaches, apples, bananas, mice large ones, only 35c doz. 24 lbs. drinks of all kinds, call on J. M. Tu. Stalls 1 & 2, City Market. Proctor's Best Patent flour, Street. 85c. Nice fat barn-yard chickens, they are fat. You Pumps. WATERMELON - WA- should not forget our nice 7-13R&B21 ermelon-Just atrived to- meats, lamb, veal and steaks Home made Candy. 20c 1b. Califorday, nice and fresh, weigh- and roasts. If you want the nia oranges, 50c doz. California leming 30 to 60 lbs. On account very best things to eat, come of not being able to sell at where they are. Start yourcar will be at 235 North self off right down here and Friday. C. C. Aaron. Union St., Farmer's Ware-stop at the store that sells it cheaper. Phone 190, F. M. Meeks, 205 Main St. B&R

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### R. L. Ashworth, City Market. B&R MAKING HOT FIGHT TO BEAT SENATOR REED

ST. LOUIS. Me., July 13 .-- With the Missouri primary election yet nearly a month distant, statewide interest in the United States senatorial contests especially the Democratic-has already reached the "boiling over"

assistant secretary of state during Wilson's administration, and Robert

against Reed, although the former's name was never directly mentioned. Reed has replied in his characteristically smashing, aggressive manner. Taking the stump the first week in May, the senator at once leaped to the aggressive, defending his own political record and challanging that of Long's.

complicated. Seven candidates filed from Alabama, has signed with the to have their names placed on the Augusta baseball club, and will re-

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Proctor, Kansas City; Attorney Gen-Kinley, former lieutenant governor; Milliam Sacks, St. Louis millionaire banker; Colonel John H. Parker, com-SFE R. L. ASHWORTH mandant of the seventh army corps her debts, but adding that "a lot area, and Sterling P. Bond, St. Louis, depends on Germany," Jean V. Parat City Market for the best meats in town. The nomination today apparently mentier, official representative of the town. The only meat of quality, not lies between the first four named. French Government, arrived today the cheapest, but the best. We de-live and determined the "old on the steamer La Sovie on his way the cheapest in the best. We de-live and determined the "old on the steamer La Sovie on his way the creapest, but the best.

Buard' candidate. Brewster, who to Washington as an adviser at the liver anywhere in town. Phone 2084, took the stunip for Roosevelt enjoys coming session of the Inter-Allied support of every Kansas City newspaper, that of Governor Arthur M. Hyde, and presumably the state organization. He also has the back-ing of the Kansas City ',house-clean, ing" element and is favored by many St. Louis Republican leaders. Proctor, who has waged a vigorous

campaign, declares he will carry 🙃 per cent of the counties of the state. But the Democratic senatorial contest apparently fat overshadows in-terest in the Republican light. So strenuous has been Reed's stumping tour that early in June, his backers feared he might suffer a physical breakdown, when he was enforced to quit speaking one night in the middle of an address. To rallied The democratic state committee

Reed's strength will come, mainly from the larger cities, his friends admit. Impartial observers declare that in a score of counties Long

has a lead of from two to five to one Reed will spend the closing days of the campaign in the smaller communities, while Long will stump in he cities.

Whether Reed can overcome this

through personal appeals between now and August 1, is one of the big questions of the campaign.

AUGUSTA, Ga. July 13 .- Claude Johnston, a young college pitcher

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BRITIAN TO REPAY LOAN LONDON, July 13 .- The Even-

ng Néws today says arrangements for payment of the British loan to America in a lump sum in the near future are in an advanced stage. It declares repayment will be made by means of a loan to be raised jointly in England and America. France Also to Pay Up

NEW YORK, July 13.—Bringing

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by their Government as are the people of France, he said, Germany could probably come close to paying the full reparation demanded of her.
The debt of France to America."
he said, "we must consider as part of the inter-Allied debt, in which France also owes Britain, and Britian is indebted to the United States.

If Great British and the United States press France for payment of ner debts to them, then France will cop and create a situation so bad nat I would not dart talk about it

### METHODS OF PROMOTING WOMEN'S CLUBS ARE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 13. -Proposals that the federal convention of business and professional women's clubs set aside money received from the sale of emblem pins for retiring its debts and later used such funds for promoting the organization's activities were made at the federal convention's convention here today by its president. Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest.

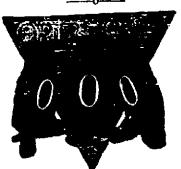
Action on the suggestion went over. Methods of promoting the or-Plans designed to give women bet-

ter opportunities in general educa-tion and in the business . world through the federation's efforts are to be presented tomorrow by Dr. C. L. Hatcher, president of the Southern Women's Educational Alliance and chairman of the federation's department of education. ODD FELLOWS NOTICE

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Breckenridge Long, former third

serting the Democratic standard. In one communication, he termed the silver-tongued Missouran a "mar The Wilson letters are interpreted throughout the state as Hilson's passase, at least, support of Long

The Republican situation is more

L. Young, of St. Joseph, are seeking the mantle of Senator James A. Reed. It is an out-and-out fight between Reed and Long and their battle lines are clearly drawn. At the outset of the campaign, former President Wilson wrote a series of letters to SL Louis newspapers and politicians mary. charging Reed in subsance with de-

### overnighy, however, and has since taken up the fight more vigorously than before. DISCUSSED AT MEETING has issued a formal statement de-claring it does not support the candidacy of any individual in the pri-

situation by a big vote in St. Louis ganization along other lines also and Kansas City, or by making sains were proposed.

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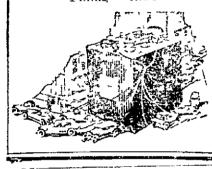
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COLUMBES O, July 13 -(By The responded Press )—Six candidates, including Senator Pomerene himself

from Ohio at the conclusion of Senator Atlee Pomerene's term next March 4th

Four Republicans and two Democrats have entered for the nomination at the Ohio statewide primaries on August 8. Senator Pomerene's lone opponent is former Congressman John J Lentz, of Columbus, president of the American Insurance Union, who was defeated for the nomination by Senator Pomerene six years also Pom.

on Sunday, in a letter addressed by County Solicitor Rainie to the officers of the Beaver Meadow Golf club of this city. This action followed complaints after the arreignment in police court yesterday of 15 men who participated in a baseball game here July 9.

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of the National Republican Congressional committee, and Charles Dick, of legal. Akron, formerly United States senator from Ohio and author of the Dick National Guardiaw. Fess is considered a strong advocate of national prohibition and a supporter of the Harding administration. Dick was defeated for renomination six years ago, and his entry into the present cam-paign caused some surprise in politi-

Opposed to Fess and Dick are John W Arnold, of Columbus, former heutenant governor, and David W Wood, a Civil War veteran and an inmate of the Ohio Soldiers' Home at Sandusky Although chief interest in the primary in the primary appears to be centering in the contest for the Republican nomination for governor, the Democratic gubernatorial fight is atracting considerable attention.

Despite the claims of friends that ne should have had no opposition because he was the defeated candidate two years ago, former State Auditor A Vic Donahey of New Philadelphia, is opposed by three other contestants Those opposing him for the nomination are James G Johnson, of Sprirg-field, a justice of the Ohio supreme court. Thomas J Duffy, of East Liverpool, head of the state industrial commission, and A.P. Sandles, of Ottawa, for several years secretary of

the state board of agriculture. However, Sandles name may not get on the ballots because of an al-leged technicality. While his petit on field with the secretary of state bore his name, investigation disclosed that the petition was signed by his secre-tary while he was out of the state on a speaking tour. His name has been ruled out by the secretary of state, but mis frierds are urging him to appeal

to the courts

Donaher a former member of the legislature and a delegate to the Oh.o. constitutional convention - 1912, wen the Democratic nomination for governor two years ago, but was deered for election by Harry L. Davis of Claveland, in the Republican land-slide of that year. Both he and Duffy laim streng labor support. Priends of Judge Johnson claim that he will have much of the ercan,zation support over the state

### Tells How Sheik Asked Her Hand

CUMBERLAND. July 12—Mrs. lith Edwards Fowler, who returned d with Mrs. M. C. Gillette and the lat. er's daughter M.ss Lois Gillette, from a tour abroad teils of a proposal of carringe 1; Shok Abou Ben Hassen n incident in connect on with a visit the Temb of Kings which the four-ets cade astrible dockers Day Was Hot.

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ate Samuri J Edwards

### Six Candidates For | Warns Golf Players Senate From Ohio To End Sunday Play

CONCORD N H, July 12 -Golf players of Concord were warned today not to indulge in their pastime want to become United States senator on Sunday, in a letter addressed by

Senator Pomerene six years ago Pom. of the ancient blue laws, by which erene's friends have said they are all pastimes are forbidden on Sun-

large vote

I- the Republican camp, the main and bathing on the Contoccook contest, politicians say apepars to be contest, politicians say apepars to be of people indulge. Under the blue of people indulge afternoon stroll of Yellow Springs, who is chairman laws even a Sunday afternoon stroll with one's wife and children is il

An attempt to stop motoring would Plumbers' involve serious complications as Concord is on the White Mountain highway and thousands of cars pasa through the city every Sunday Lawvers say that strict enforcement of laws that never have been repealed would make every motorist subject to arrest, and that the sale of Sunday newspapers would be stopped. It is this strict enforcement that the baseball players have threatened to bring

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